

into the barn yards, in this State, as has our duties were somewhat arduous, we may not ance of dry weather, and the increasing faith in competitors may have no cause of complaint of the value of this material, for increasing the unfaithfulness. Rising forty pairs of steers But muck must be mixed with some substance well matched, well formed, hard, bright and of an alkaline nature, such as ashes or lime, to active, lacking only speech to make them intellideed most of it contains.

matter, such as the manure of cattle or hogs, the present day, the Order of Know Nothings. solid or vegetable material, and thus render it for Readfield.

protected from the rain in storms, and the sun this year, will you try again? it ought to be. If it be exposed to rains and fell but little short of Livermore, just enough to snows, and thereby drenched and saturated with make the contest interesting for another year; water, you thereby dissolve out a large portion good conscience and fair dealing compels us to of its soluble matter, such as the soda and grant you the second premium. Don't be dispotash which it contains, and also some other couraged; "I'll try" has accomplished wonders. ingredients, and your compost is of course Say to Livermore, "Come on, my boys." matter washed away.

diminishes the value of the compost.

tice of it is cash in his pocket, for without it he no such temptation. Are we understood ? heavy crops reward his industrious care, and a and found none. She generally answer dressing in cellars or basement stories of their ides of next October. barns. This is a good method. Others build All of which is respectfully submitted. sheds into which they throw the manure of their cattle while at the barns. We saw one farmer the other day constructing a roof over the windows of his stables, by putting braces in the tended to the duty assigned them and submit posts of the barn, about six or eight feet from the following report: the sill. These sloped upwards and supported a plate or beam on their ends, from which rafters the join wing report.

There were eight entries for premiums on three year old steers, six of which came to the as they take their flight, nor the salts as they second premium to Willard L. Besse, Wayne. become dissolved and wash away. Yet it all

### For the Maine Farmer. CULTIVATION OF THE GRAPE.

and maturing them earlier than they have often to Silas Manter, Wayne. done. The Isabella grape, though not so early There were three entries on steer calves: one great climbers, and when trained upon the walls son, of Readfield. Respectfully submitted, of a building, add much to its beauty, especially when laden with large clusters of ripe fruit. D. TABER.

Vassalboro', 10th mo., 1854.

For the Maine Farmer.

TRANSPLANTING SHADE TREES.

MR. EDITOR:—The present fall I intend to transplant some twenty or thirty shade trees. principally elm; and not knowing the exact depth they should be set, I take the liberty to enquire, through the columns of the Farmer. If you, or some of your readers, will inform me, they will greatly oblige. C. D. Troy, Oct. 7, 1854.

Note. Set them at the same depth at which they grew. Heap up earth about them, if you please, during the winter, but smooth it down again in the spring. [ED.

DOMESTIC ANIMALS. A writer in the Germantown Telegraph says: "In selecting animals Second do., Mrs. C. B. Swift, 75c. to be kept on the farm, strive to obtain the best. Best Bed Spread, Miss O. H. Whitney, \$1,50 A few dollars extra is of no consequence here, second do., Mrs. Jabez Ledbetter, \$1,00.

Second do., Mrs. Jabez Ledbetter, \$1,00.

Best Worsted Yarn, Mrs. Benjamin Davis, breader."

# KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

On Town Steer Teams.

The Committee on Town Steer Teams respectfully ask leave to make the following report :-That they were greatly pleased with the exhibition of cattle, not only of those under their immediate supervision, but generally. The spirit "Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man."

That actuates our farmers as manifested in bringing out their hords, is highly commendable, and if not allowed to flag will be the means of improving our stock to that degree of perfection, We have never known so much muck hauled that Brighton herself would feel proud of. As

been during the past season. The long continu- be able to report in extenso, but trust that the dressing of land is the moving cause of this. were exhibited for examination, well trained, neutralize the acid matter, which some, and ingent and communicative, though bound together with strong chains and yokes, yet giving ample If ashes or lime is not easily obtained, then it proof that they ignored and looked beyond the will be necessary to mingle it with some animal mystic bands and symbols which characterise at

which contains alkaline matter with which the There were four entries made for premiums, acid or sour ingredients which muck contains one by F. F. Haines, for East Livermore, one by can combine, and which also by its easy decom- Marshall Lane, for Fayette, one by Osgood position, will bring about a change in the more Graves, for Wayne, and one by James Packard,

soluble in the moisture of the soil when it is ap- East Livermore came forward with just the requisite number of steers, to entitle her to the But after all this, that is after you have min- highest prize, and your committee have agreed gled your material together in such a manner as to award it, not for numbers only, but for symto bring about these changes, it should be put metry, size and shape, combining beauty, into a place where it shall be measurably strength and discipline. You have done well

in fair weather. This is not so much heeded as Wayne presented sixteen pairs, ten of which

rendered as much weaker, and of course less To Fayette your committee agreed to award valuable in proportion to the amount of such the third premium, and now stick to it, provided the trustees have authorized them to, but If it be exposed to the sun and free currents fearing that you may be disposed to class us of the winds, the warmth of the sun hastens the with a certain diabolical personage, who prodecomposition. The ammonia and other gases mised great possessions, when he owned none, rise and fly off. This also weakens and thereby we shrink from further responsibility. Tantalus when in the prison of Tartarus, had suspended The chemistry of the dung heap is full of over his head a bough richly loaded with deliinterest to the farmer, and he cannot under- cious fruit, which when he attempts to grasp stand it too well. The knowledge and the prac- recedes from view. We wish to lay before you

cannot long operate to advantage, but with it As for Readfield team, we searched diligently corresponding profit is the result. Protection, reasonable drafts made upon her for cattle, peras we said in the beginning, is important to the adventure she has got a little drowsy, and gone value of his farm yard productions. Some have to take a Rip Van Winkle nap among the adonted the method of manufacturing their mountains, to wake up with new life on the

CHARLES GRAVES, Chairman,

On Steers and Steer Calves. The Committee on Steers and Steer Calves at

extended up to the side of the barn, and these drag for trial of strength and show of discipline. were boarded and shingled; thus a tight roof One pair were presented by Alden Packard of was extended over the manure heaps, but all Readfield, one by Osgood Groves, Wayne, one was open at the sides. This protection however by Willard Z. Besse, Wayne, one by Fuller & was much better than none at all, and the great Donham, East Livermore, one by F. B. Williams, majority of such heaps have none at all. They Winthrop, and one by Sullivan Haines, East are thrown out of the barn windows and exposed Livermore, all of which were extra steers and to all the changes of wind and weather, and didcredit to themselves and owners, and in the thus lose a great part of their valuable fertiliz-ing matter. Farmers do not realize this as much as they ought, because the loss is not apparent to the eye. They do not see the gases Fuller & Donham, East Livermore, and the

There were five entries for premiums on two When they see the crows pulling up and year old steers: one pair by Reuben Russell, of carrying off their corn, for the rats get in and destroy their grain or potatoes, they at once realize their loss, and immediately take measures to one by Silas Manter, Wayne, and one by Lewis stop and prevent it. But many of them lose Young, East Livermore, these were extra, indeed. more corn, more grain and potatoes, by neglecting to protect and preserve their barn yard and compost heaps, than is annually destroyed by all half in girth. We award the society's first the crows, and rats, and other varmints in the premium to Reuben Russell, of Readfield, and the second to Samuel H. Richardson, of Read-

There were three pairs of one year old steers presented to your committee for premium: one Mr. Editor:—Although the present season by Benjamin F. Lombard, of Readfield, one by has been unusually dry, affecting the most of Silas Manter, Wayne, and one by Daniel True, crops and fruits, so far as I have observed, the of Wayne. We award the society's first premigrape has flourished well, producing large crops um to Daniel True, of Wayne, and the second

as some new varieties, succeeds well in our lati- by Samuel H. Richardson, of Readfield, one by tude, when planted in favorable situations, as Osgood Graves, of Waine, and one by George on the south side of buildings or a board fence, B. Whiting, of Winthrop. We award the producing large crops of fine fruit, richly re- society's first premium to George B. Whiting, of warding the cultivator for his toil. They are Winthrop, and the second to Samuel H. Richard-SAMUEL G. Fogg. Chairman

On Household Manufactures. The Committee on Household Manufact award the society's premiums as follows: Best piece Frocking, Mrs. S. Kimball, \$1,00; Second do., Hannah S, Stone, 75c.

Best Fulled Cloth, no entry. Best Wool Flannel, Mrs. S. M. Jennings \$1.00; Second do., S. S. Robinson, 75c. Best Hearth Rug, Mrs. C. A. Weeks, \$1,50 Second do., Mrs. Oliver Norris, \$1,00.

Best Wool Carpeting, Mrs. T. B. Read, \$2,00; Second do., Mrs. W. H. Burgess, \$1,50. Best two pairs Worsted Hose, Mrs. J. W Adams; Second do., Mrs. W. L. Besse, 50c. Best six pairs mens' Woolen Half Hose, Mrs. W. L. Besse, 75c.; Second do., Mrs. C. F. Tap-

ley, 50c. Best Wool Shawl, Mrs. N. B. Frost, \$1,00

Best Gloves, V. P. Lane, 50c. Best Work Pocket, Miss Mary Sampson, 50c. Best Bead Purse, Mrs. T. B. Read, 50c. Best Needle Work, Miss Rachel Thompson,

y's premium be paid to each.

In the departments of Embroidery and Needle out of the ground. portant proposition, that correct taste and artis- to become dry before storing. tic skill are not incompatible with life's more

regard regities.

Procure some sand, which should be pretty dry, and lay a thin layer over the place the roots are rugged verities.

Respectfully submitted, T. B. READ.

On Leather, Boots, Shoes and Harnesses. Your Committee upon Leather, Boots, Shoes

There was no Leather presented, which your up to a greater height than about three feet. partment of our manufactures represented.

credit on the manufacturer.

Your committee would have been glad to have over them in hard weather.

premium to No. 149, and the second to No. 206, good part of the winter. anufactured by J. C. Johnson, of Winthrop. and expected to see.

One case was the common thick Boots, of in the ground well covered with straw. ommon length, very good workmanship and stock. The other case was an article made for the California trade, long legs, double-soled, No. 158, manufactured by

F. Wing, of Winthrop. committee award the Society's premium, the is a certain method of killing them. number of which is 157, presented by Messrs. 2d. The trees should be perfectly hardy. C. A. & B. F. Wing, of Winthrop.

were nice, and others fair, we decided to give nature. the premium to No. 190, which was a nice arti-

nuality, and to which your committee award them. the Society's premium, the number of which is 192. J. Lloyd Carver, Leeds.

There were also presented for premium, three nmend a gratuity of two dollars. The num- of fruit. Boots; 204, one pair Ladies' Patent Leather nure or leaves, three or four inches deep. Slippers, and 205, one pair Gent's Patent Asparagus, rhubarb, gooseberries, and

see an increased interest manifested in this branch of manufactures. All of which is respectfully submitted. C. A. WING, Ghairman. For the Maine Farmer.

MR. EDITOR:—I have just seen taken from tion, particularly when it suddenly follows a the Railroad Cars, in this city, a fine lot of field mild temperature. At such times we should Carrots, brought from Massachusetts, which keep up the usual warmth of the body by adare selling to some of our citizens at \$10 per ditional clothing. A neglect to do this often ton. From this fact, I presume that it is not results in a severe cold, which lays the foundaenerally known that Carrots will grow in Maine; tion for some obstinate and incurable malady. but I am assured that they will, for a friend at my elbow, says that this present year, dry as it has been, he has raised at the rate of six hundred bushels to the acre.

the largest and most perfectly matured, and The heat of the water is sufficient to throw off erstices or spaces between the pumpkins, may be used for weeks. till the receptacle is filled, or until you have laid by as large a quantity as your inclinations In feeding with corn, 60 pounds ground goes or necessities require. [American Agriculturist. as far as 100 pounds in the kernel.

# STORING WINTER VEGSTABLES.

Next to growing, the proper preserving o winter vegetables, claims our attention. It is possible that so far as sorts and growth are con \$1,00.

Upon best specimen of wrought collars, your committee were unable to decide between three elegant collars, executed, one by Mrs. W. Hunter of the collars and shriveled up if the cabbage tribe, rotten. This is all for the want of proper atoring. A good day collars the want of proper atoring. ton, Wayne, one by Mrs. Emily Chandler, storing. A good dry cellar is the best place for Storing roots, such as carrots, beets, ruta bagas, Wayne, and they recommended that the socie-If stored after the following manner, they will come out as wanted, as plump as when taken

Work, and many others coming under your The tender, such as carrots, beets and scorommittee's notice, they were much gratified zonera, require taking up as soon as the leaves with the unusual number, and excellency of the exhibit a yellow appearance, or before any very articles exhibited; evincing that the ladies con- sharp frost, while parsnips may remain longer, nected with our fair are not content with me- as no frost injures them; in fact, except for use liocrity of situation, when an advanced position during hard weather, many leave them in the s worthy their efforts. Long renowned, in com- ground all winter. In taking up, care should non with New England's daughters, for the be taken to get them out with the roots entire, sterner virtues and gentler attractions, which or they are much more liable to rot, while some. play through life's more cultured walks, and as the beet, are materially injured in the cookharm the way," their productions on this oc- ing if mutilated. The tops should be trimmed asion prove conclusively the truth of the im-

to occupy. Now lay the roots evenly over this, placing a row all around the outside with the crowns outwards. Place on sand sufficient to fill up all cavities and just cover the roots, and and Harnesses, are ready, and ask leave to re- so on, alternate roots and sand till the whole is completed. They should not, however, be laid

mmittee very much regretted, as they would Cabbage may be preserved in the cellar and in have been glad to have seen this important dewinter-the latter, after the frost breaks. Take a There were presented for premium, two Har- sheltered part of the garden, and open a trench, nesses of very good style and much neatness, in which lay the cabbage bottom upwards; take and the workmanship of which reflects much out the next trench and lay on these, and so on. A few boards or a little straw should be sprinkled

een more competition upon this branch of man- Cauliflower and Brocoli, that have not headed before hard weather, should be carefully taken They are pleased to say that they decided, up, and laid in mold in the vegetable cellar or with much unanimity, to give the Society's first shed. In this way, this luxury may be had a

Celery, all except the very latest crop, should. There were presented for premium two cases just before the ground becomes hard, be lifted thick Boots, and upon this article there was not and placed in sand in the cellar, tops upwards, as much competition as the committee hoped a little slanting. This will be in use the greater part of the winter. The latest crop may remain

[Country Gentleman.

TRANSPLANTING TREES IN THE AUTUMN. nailed bottoms, and of good stock, and to which tion asked us every day. Our answer is, yes,

1st. When the ground is of such nature and There was one case of French Calf Boots, in such condition that water will not lodge manufactured for the California trade, presented-a very good article, and to which your plant trees in holes sunk in stiff, tenacious soils.

delicate or half-hardy trees should invariably be We found more of an assortment of Ladies' planted in the spring. If it be necessary to take Boots and Shoes, than of Men's, which goes to them up in the fall, they had better be laid in show that the ladies are to be provided for first, by the roots in a dry soil sheltered from the even if at the expense of the gentlemen. After cold, cutting winds, and, if necessary, protected examining the Ladies' Kid Shoes, some of which with boughs of evergreen, or something of that

cle. and of the maker of which we believe the trees in the fall, unless the very hardiest sorts, ladies can at all times obtain, not only good and that quite early, say in September or first style, but good quality of shoes. C. C. Whit- of October, in time for the trees to re-root, partially, before hard frosts; and they should be Next came Ladies' Walking Shoes, of which sheltered from the sun and wind by a thick the variety was small, and of a good style and screen of evergreen boughs well secured around

4th. Plant trees early-as soon as circumstances will permit after the wood is ripe. Don't pairs Ladies' French Patent Leather Boots and Shoes, and one pair Gent's Patent Leather Boots and Careful not to injure the buds. Late planting, Dancing Pumps, all of which were of very neat style and workmanship, and for which the maker s worthy of much credit; and your committee between the first of October and first of May. rery much regret that they are prohibited from Last winter, in December, we planted several giving them the first premium, as they would hundred of specimen trees, from one to six years have done, had they not been excluded by not old, and lost not over two or three in the whole. coming within the particular kinds upon which Many of the bearing trees, notwithstanding the remiums are offered; and they earnestly re- drought, have borne and ripened fine specimens

bers of the same are 203, one pair Ladies' Pa- 5th. Secure all trees from being blown about tent Leather Boots; 202, one pair Ladies' Gaiter by the winds, and mulch with half-rotten ma-

Leather Dancing Pumps, a very neat article. rants, should all be planted in the fall, and as early as possible. Also, hardy bulbs, such as J. W. Eaton, Winthrop.

We also found two pairs Gent's Fancy Cloth hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, crocus, crown im-Slippers, the number of which was 198,—Capt. perials, and lilies. It is also the best season to Jos. Jennings, of N. Wayne. A very good specimen of the workmanship of the manufacturer; sorts,-to make new walks and repair old ones but upon which we could award no premium, —to lay down turf, and perform such operations as your Society offers none upon such articles. as grading, draining, trenching, incident to the Mr. President, the above-named articles comprise all which come before your committee, and we can only say that we feel thankful for often comes too soon. It is therefore well to the small interest manifested at this Fair by our make good use of every hour between this time make good use of the ground. [Horticulturist.

PUT ON YOUR WINTER CLOTHING. Many people have an idea that they harden themselves by not putting on their winter apparel till late in the fall. This is a great mistake. It is the first cold weather that is most trying to the constitu-

WORTH KNOWING. It is said that a small piece of resin dipped in the water which is placed in a vessel on the stove, will add a peculiar PUMPKINS. The most effectual method of pre-rving pumpkins during the winter, is to select will give relief to persons troubled with a cough. having deposited a stratum of dry straw on a the aroma of the resin, and gives the same relose floor, place them thereon—not so near as lief as is afforded by a combustion of the resin. touch each other, and cover them carefully It is preserable to the combustion, because the with straw on taking especial care to fill in the evaporation is more durable. The same resin

# THE PUMPKIN.

At a late agricultural festival in New Bedford, Charles T. Condon, Esq., delivered a pungent Poem, in which he thus happily eulogises the pumpkin:-O dear New England! who shall dare dispute Thy well-earned title of the Land of Fruit. When on thy hills you glowing globe we see-Pumpkin or pompion—doctors disagree?

Lo, where the verdant vines luxuriant run, turns his fair round belly to the sun! Bathed in those beams he, comatose and calm, The bursting Falstaff of the blooming farm, Awaits his fate—the inevitable hour— The hand that plucks him from his native hower Only exclaiming, could we hear his cries: "Take me to Bedford, and I'll take the prize!

O yellow orb! no hand divine is nigh, snatch thee up and set thee in the sky. modern star, uncatalogued and new, To fright the saints, and bother science, too: But bide thy time! when chill Nouember falls, voice shall issue from the state house walls, And every parson, from his pulpit high, Proclaim alcud, Thanksgiving day is nigh. nen, when around the dear domestic board etion's tide has tremulously poured; When the fond mother-years of absence o'er-Clasps to her heart her wandering son once more; When love, refusing to be longer pent, iles in the eyes a timorous assent; When laughing childhood, full of fowl and fun Finds to its wonder that it cannot run; Tis then, 0 premium pumpkin! then shall shine a splendor new this excellence of thine. e of my country! still upon thy breast The magic circle of thy snowy paste Delights the eye and titillates the taste: While through thy form the steel is ranging bright, r aqueous mouths are puckered with delight,

## THE WIFE OF THE MODEL FARMER.

We cry for quarter, and demand a piece.

And like faint soldiers who from fight would cease,

sbands perpetually under water, in debt up accomplished my object in writing. their eyes,-and such we do not wish to read he following story, (copied from the Michigan Farmer,) that they may strain it as an apology for their misdeeds. Such women are rare among armers' wives. But the 'Model Farmer' the land,—not quite indeed to the same degree of of their families—and who, it would seem, would where they will not freeze. prefer the last final retrospect of life, to be one kindliness, and mental and moral cultivation, be valueless to the orehardist and gardener. with only ten thousand dollars. Such men, ith all their resemblances, however near and class of fruits which are gathered before

I am the wife of a model farmer. My husband for a family!

ort of myself and family. Years of hope deerred have passed away. Our house, which was Most cellars and ground floors are too dam o that our rival neighbors were prevented from attention has recently been given.

etting him on their farms. We have five children; my eldest daughter is Husk Beds. No one who has not tried them a her fourteenth year. She has been educated knows the value of husk beds. Straw and mat thus far in a very indifferent district school, but tresses would be entirely done away with, if husk s womanly in her manners, is a good house-beds were once tried. They are not only more eeper for her age, and has fine, lady-like tastes. pliable than mattresses, but more durable. The What opportunity she has for the exercise of first cost is trifling to have husks nice and clean; these tastes, you may judge. Her room is next they may be split after the manner of splitting our panes of glass. Her toilet table is a dry softer will be the bed, although they are not cods box turned upon its side; within it, the likely to last as long as when they are put in ittle ones have their play house; on the top is whole. Three barrels full, well stowed in, will piece of a broken looking-glass, a pincushion fill a good sized tick, that is after they have been and a few other trinkets. Her wardrobe is a trunk with a broken cover; her room is separated from do not become matted down like feathers, and the rest of the loft by a blanket partition, beyond they are certainly more healthy to sleep on. which her brothers and the hired men sleep. My room is below, and about as well furnished as hers. Every suggestion I make for improvement, or the introduction of necessary articles of furniture, is met with an adage about putting a when they are brought into use. There is no when they are brought into use. There is no new piece to an old garment, and my husband better time to procure husks than when the says in his quiet, decided way, "You shall have corn is harvested, and the husks will be much a new house by-and-by, Clara; and then we nicer and cleaner when the corn is cut up at the will get carpets and furniture, and everything bottom and put in stacks. They do not become else to correspond."

old working and waiting for it. My child is to thirty years. Every farmer's daughter can growing into womanhood by my side; others are supply herself with beds (against the time of without the cultivation of mind or manners ducement, now-a-days. cessary to fit them for the stations they might

and a house full of hungry hired men waiting feel an interest in the well-being of animals. for their meals, could find time for much extra

exertion. My children's clothes and my husband's too, are made, mended and kept-clean by myself, and all the housework from cellar to garret goes through my hands, with the exception of what little the children can do. I have no time to devote to raising chickens or onions for market; my hens run wild and so does my garden. My butter and cheese go to the grocery to pay for coffee, tea and sugar; the profit of the flocks and fields go into my husband's pocket,

and from there just where he pleases to invest

Yes. Mr. Moneylove is a model farmer, and ours is a model farm. He takes advantage of every new invention to save labor and make noney; the stock is well cared for, the fences, barns always in good repair, and the house itself looks nice and cosy from the street, nestled down behind a row of thrifty shade trees, and the front end nearly covered by the great jessamine vine that has clambered over it. Yet within what a prospect for my daughters, and what a machine something like this, as near as we a life I have led! I am faded and old, and wrinkled at thirty-six, while my husband at forty looks almost as young and fresh as when we

him for anything. He says the girls are but children yet, and that by the time they are young ladies he will have a new house and everything in style.

were married. Yet he is so industrious, such a

good provider for the table, and so kind a parent

it seems almost wrong in me to find fault with

Yes, by the time their mother will be-no matter where-if living she will be too worn and weary to think of enjoyment. And they, uneducated, sensitive and shrinking from the position in which he would place them, because unprepared to do credit to themselves and himbut I will not anticipate.

Mr. Moneylove will read this, I dare say, and We have known some women, who, by their if it awakens him, or others like him, to a sense travagance and wastefulness, have kept their of what is due do to their families, I shall have

CLARA M-Model Farm, Dec., 1853.

KEEPING WINTER APPLES. A great many persons lose their winter apples erein depicted, has many copies all through not because they will not keep, but because arsimony,—who in their eagerness to join house mend the following to the attention of all house and farm to farm, greatly neglect the Recollect that too much importance cannot be ocial, intellectual, and affectionate sympathies attached to keeping apples in a cool place, but

The keeping of apples and other fruits depends f pinch and saving, worn-out wife and ruined very much upon the care with which they are children, with twenty thousand dollars in pock- gathered, and the place in which they are deet, to a retrospect of liberality, usefulness, posited: hence a few hints on the subject will not

Late autumn and winter apples belong to that emote in degree, we wish to read the followthey should be picked when they have received from the tree all the valuable clements the seas called wealthy. He owns between three and son will allow it to give them. English garden four hundred acres of good land, most of it under excellent cultivation. His pastures are well stocked with horses, sheep and cattle, and for their comfort he has built barns, sheds and outtheir comfort he has built barns, sheds and out-houses. Our farm is the pattern for the neigh-borhood. Butlook at the house! see what a home for a smilt!

It was very well sixteen years ago, mere shell necessary to their perfection and maturity. Apples designed for long preservation should s it was, and I was too happy in being its misress to think of contemplating any inconveness to think of contemporary and separately, a -my husband is young now. He hired men to bruise them in the least, as carefully almost work on the farm, but we could not afford to as eggs or glass ware. Lay them gently upon ire help in the house; it would not pay. I was the floor of a cool dry room, a foot deep, to nbitious, worked hard, economised and turned sweat and season for two or three weeks; and every thing to the best advantage to aid in get-ting rich. As time passed, new barns and sheds took the place of the first temporary hovels; and s we continued to prosper, I began to think the in. The very best, which will keep longest, ime was very near when I might reasonably may be wrapped up separately in soft paper bepe that something would be done for the com-

never lathed, plastered, or painted, looks liks an old weather-beaten brewery on the outside, while winter and spring, and also of too variable a vithin, from the ground floor to the rafters it esents the uniform color of an ancient smokeouse. It is inconvenient and unsuited to the wants of our family. I have hinted as much so prepared as to retain about the same degree nore than once, but there was always some imovement to be made out of doors, or there was sirable locality for the preservation of fruit, not an adjoining lot of land to be bought cheap, or only apples, but pears, grapes, &c. To the fine horse whose price was not to be considered, preservation of the two last named, considerable

othe rafters; it has one window containing straw for braiding. The finer they are split the so dry and weather-beaten. It is calculated Ah! that far off "by-and-by!" I have grown that a good husk bed will last from twenty-five ollowing in her steps-a rich man's daughters need) at a trifling expense, which is quite an in-

[Agricultural Exchange.

Perhaps had I foreseen how all this was to be, CARE OF ANIMALS. It is always of great con might by some extra exertion have provided sequence that children be brought up to set a hem and myself with many little comforts of just value upon all useful things, especially upon which we have been deprived while waiting so living things. One of the greatest faults of hopefully, so patiently, for that promised "by-And yet I hardly know how a woman mitted to their charge; this remissness is owing with her arms full of little ones to be cared for, to the servant not having been brought up to

# IMPROVEMENT IN QUILTING FRAMES.

And why not improve quilting frames ! They need it. The old ones are about as awkward contrivances as ever were conceived, always in the way when in use, with their long arms sticking out all over the room, long after they have censed to be useful. What man ever looked upon these necessary implements of household economy with any satisfaction ! He looks every time he comes into the bonse with an anxio eye at the work, "boping the confou armed quilting-frames will get out of the way some time." Now for the special benefit of such nervous gentlemen, some good soul out in Michigan has invented a quilting machine that has no arms to stick out in the way. "Necessity is the mother of invention," and this inventor, we suppose, lived in a log cabin only 16 feet square, which, as it contained two beds and a cooking-stove, and no spare room to set up the quilting frames on four chairs, so he contrived can understand the description: Frame four legs together, like the frame of a kitchen table. with side pieces 9 feet long, dropped 5 inches below the top of the legs, and end pieces 24 feet long. Now take some scantling 2 or 24 inches square and round them with inch tenone upon each end, to work in sockets in the top of the legs. Upon one end of each of these rollers have a little ratchet wheel and catch and nail a strip of cloth along on one side of each, to which to tack the edges of the quilt. When all ready, roll it all but the 24 feet wide strip upon one roller and tighten the catch; now quilt that and roll upon the other roller and so

The side pieces should be made to go in with key, so that the frame can be taken down and packed away at any time even with the quilt half finished, as it can be rolled up snug. It is a simple piece of domestic machinery, but would add to the comfort of many a household. New York Tribune

FARMERS. Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradise, and after his fall, commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Job, the honest, upright and patient, was a farmer; and hie endurance has passed into a proverb. Socrates was a farmer and yet wedded to his calling the glory of his immortal philosophy. St. Luke was a farmer, and divides with Prometheus the honor of subjecting the ox for the use of man. Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the noblest Roman of them all. Burns was a farmer, and the muse found him at the plow and filled his soul with poetry. Washington was a farmer. and retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life, and present to the world a spectacle of human greatness. To these and repose in the cultivation of their mother earth; the enthusiastic Lafayette, and the steadfast Pickering, the scholastic Jefferson, and the fiery Randolph, all found an Eldorado of consolation from life's cares and troubles, in the green and verdant lawns that surrounded their home

OUT-DOOR EXERCISE. It is owing, mainly, to their delight in out-door exercise, that the elevated classes in England reach a patriarchal age, notwithstanding their habits of high living. f late hours, of wine drinking, and many other ealth destroying agencies; the deaths of their enerals, their lords, their earls and their dukes, re chronicled almost every week, at 70, 80 and 00 years; it is because they will be on horseback, the most elegant, rational and accomplished of all forms of mere exercise, both for sons and daughters. But the whole credit of longevity to the classes, must not be given to their ove of field sports, it must be divided with the not less characteristic traits of an English nobleman-he will take the world easy; and could we, as a people, persuade ourselves to do the same thing habitually, it would add ten years to the average of human life, and save many a roken heart, and broken fortune, and broken constitution. [Hall's Journal of Health.

How to Burn Coal. Graham's Magazine has n article on coal-burning, from which we select the following: The great mistake of all is to put on too much coal, as if it were wood, the greater the quantity the less heat. If too much coal is supplied, the combustion is necessarily imperfect, because the fire is choked up, the raught destroyed, and the elements of the coal, slowly escaping from it, pass up the chimney inconsumed, or are disseminated in gases throughout the room; whereas if the strata of coal be but moderate, a red flame will play around the stove by which entire combustion and healthy heat are secured. One ton of coal, therefore, by thorough combustion, will often secure more heat and a healthier atmosphere than two tons consumed in the ordinary way; and this is a fact which can be easily demon

COAL ASHES. A writer in the Practical Farmer gives his experience in the use of coal ashes. He says, I have now a bed of carrots, about two undred feet long, and ten wide, in drills. The eed was sown unusually late, and I did not expect much of a crop. I had about a cartload of coal ashes-the result of the cooking stovewhich had not been mixed in the manure heap; and not having any other use for them, spread on one end of this piece of ground which I sowed with carrots. The ashes spread over about a third of the bed, and the carrots, where the ashes were spread, are more than twice as large as the other portions of the patch ; the stalks are much greener, and also double the size of the others. The whole piece was manured very lightly, as the manure yard was empty at the

PLASTER ON WHEAT IN THE FALL. In reply to our request for information respecting the value of plaster for wheat, says the Bural New-Yorker. Mr. D. S. Merick, of Nunda, Livingston county, N. Y., writes us that last fall he sowed two bushels of plaster per acre on part of a field of wheat, and on the other part which was considered the best land, he put nothing. The plaster part of the field gave 18 bushels, while that which was not plastered produced only 10 bushels per acre. Mr. W. finds the fall, in all cases, the best time to sow plaster.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1854.

TRIP TO FRANKLIN-No 7 The Sandy River, which is a very importan tributary of the Kennebec, is made up of three streams rising at the bases of Mts. Abram and

The Sandy River "Gold Diggings" are in the southwesterly part of the town of Madrid. Before you reach the part of the river on which they are, you find the road crossing and winding round among a series of sandy, gravelly hills, interspersed with deep ravines and depression at the bottom of which are occasionally small ponds or collections of water. This formation indicates that it was formed by the eddies of strong diluvial current of water, at some period far back in the lost ages-perhaps thousands of centuries before man was created. The Sandy River, after uniting with the Perham stream passes through this congregation of hills and mounds, having on each side high, bold banks, pretty plentifully studded with granite boulders

It became necessary, a little more than a year ago, to rebuild a bridge which passes over the river, and we are informed that while the workmen were digging away a portion of the bank for the purpose of laying an abutment, Mr. Han-kerson, who had formerly been in the California mines, observed to some of them that the earth resembled that of California, where he had due gold. The resemblance struck him so forcibly that he subsequently took some of it privately, and washed it, and obtained small specimens of gold. This lead him to search for it in other spots, from which he also obtained more specimens. Being thus confirmed in his first impressions, he formed a company with other individuals, and last spring commenced operations with them on a considerable scale, in California style. A portion of the water of the river, a short distance above the spot to be worked, was turned into a small canal dug along the margin of the west bank, and conducted along until a sufficient full was obtained to turn an overshot wheel of some eight or ten feet diameter, which operated ele vators to bring up the water from the pit, which. together with the earth, was emptied into a trough and conducted into the washers. A derrick, to lift out large boulders, smith's shop and other fixtures, were built, and also a commodious boarding-house, for the accommodation of the workmen, of whom there were twenty or thirty. In this manner the business was carried on systematically, and the experiment fairly tried. We were informed that, although gold was obtained, there was not sufficient of it to pay as much as the labor expended ought to reive, and when we were there, the work had been suspended, and the workmen had gone. Some of them were "prospecting" in other parts of the country. In this place the workmen found, when they came to the bed-rock, a sheet of water was resting upon it, and the surface sloped rather steeply down to the river. This bed-rock was a hard, comparatively smooth granite, and could not be cracked up by the shovel, as we are told it can in California. This is pretty good evidence that there have no subterranean fires acted upon it since its first upheaval from the "lower deep," at its creation. While we were there, Mr. Hankerson returned from a tour of observation over to the Rangely Lakes and the Swift River. He was laboring under severe indisposition

and we had but little conversation with him, but he informed us that gold had been found by him, scattered in small pieces over a large extent of country. That he had found it on the Dead River, on the Swift River, and in some of the waters near the Lakes. We obtained from him specimens of the gold, which we see occurs in small scales and fragments mingled with black magnetic sand. Here then are the facts. Gold in small quantities is certainly disseminated over a large tract of the Sandy River valley and the adjacent streams. It is found in different sections down the Sandy River, as in the towns of New Sharon and Starks. From whence came it ! This is a question for geologists to solve, but will probably require a great amoun of research, and an accumulation of many more facts before they will be able to solve it satisfactorily. Did it come from the surround ing mountains broken up and mingled with the debris, which now forms the soil of the surround ing country ! If so, it may probably be found in place somewhere on their summits.

If this should be the starting point, it is poss ble that there may be spots where there are de pressions in the bed rock, where larger frag ments than any hitherto found may be deposited but in those cavities or depressions will also b found abundance of water, supplied by the in numerable springs, which are gushing out so frequently on the sides of the hills and moun tains, and which will make it difficult to obtain With the exception of a very hasty examination by Dr. Jackson, no examination has ever been made of these mountains with reference to their geological structure. It would require severa months of patient and close observation to ob tain a full knowledge of their mineralogica character. It is pretty evident, judging from fragments of boulders strewn over different por tions of the country at their bases, that a portion of their tops, at least, may be considered as be longing to the transition class of rocks, for among the predominant granite boulders we occasiona ly meet with fragments of slate, conglomerat (or pudding) stones, &c. It is to be hoped that the geological survey of the State will ere long be resumed, and that this region will be more thoroughly examined, and its character correctly ed. Until then we must remain satis fied with such hasty examinations, and such isc lated facts as may be derived from those who visit the place for pleasure, or the gratification of

Having made such examinations of this se tion of the country, as the brief time we had to spare would admit, we turned our faces home ward,-and here we must draw our "jottings" to a close, although much more might be said descriptive of this interesting portion of Maine We have many more facts laid up in store touching its agriculture, the stock on the farms and the agricultural capacities of the region round about. We have many reminiscences in regard to several old friends met with, and many new acquaintances formed. We have many ob ligations to acknowledge, of civilities and kind nesses and hospitality received, some of which may hereafter afford us texts for future remark It is many a long year since we passed through that part of the country previous to our last visit. Then, in the upper sections, the pioneer -the first settlers-were beginning to hew out farms from the forest, and burnt trees, and blackened stumps, and log cabins greeted the sye on every side. But now, the hand of agri cultural industry, that potent agent which makes a great country of a little one, and

a lovely country of a wild one, has changed the

and gardens, and school-houses, and churches, and all the accompaniments that render social Director of the Bank, who notified us that the life useful and happy, abound. One thing they Bank had commenced a suit against the Farmer lack, not to render the people more happy or more useful in their day and generation, but to sum of \$50,000. give them some commercial facilities that most of their neighboring counties enjoy, and that is, have been published, but we are entirely free a railroad to Phillips. This will give them the from any imputation of malice in the matter. means of getting their manufactures and pro- It was published, as we would publish any other duce to market, as cheap as others do. It will also give them the power to send millions and our readers. Immediately upon receiving intel millions of heavy hard wood to the tide waters ligence of the falsity of the report we took al for ship building and other purposes, which the measures in our power to counteract the lumber is of very little or any use now.

and as such, should meander along, like the Sandy | would copy it :itself, touching all the villages and business points it could on its way up to the mountains.

owing to the lack of pecuniary or other means among the people there, but to local feelings.

thunder along their valleys, and wake up the echoes of their mountains, bearing rich cargoes of the produce of Franklin to market, and returning with the exchange of comforts and riches to her people.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE INEBRIATE'S HUT. This is a very interesting book, just published, by Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston, and written by Mrs. S. A. Southworth of North Bridgewater, Mass. We have perused the work with much pleasure. Every cle :one knows what scenes and incidents occur among us, brought about by the temptations of of the officers of this bank took place on Saturappetite to indulge in strong drink. Mrs. S. day last. The old board of Directors were re has depicted some of these incidents with graphic skill, and delineated in truthful coloring the lights and shades and thick darkness and sufferings which characterize the course of one who first takes a social glass in thoughtless good nature, rather than be odd among his comrades—and how, by gradual steps, he sinks down into all the unutterable horrors attendant upon the monetary affairs renders his accession to any person and family of a confirmed drunkard.

With the same masterly hand she has traced the redemption of the crushed and broken victims by the application of the Maine law and bank redeems its bills in Boston, and at its own the restoring influences of the pledge. The counter and is in good standing."

We are informed that the Bank has been very amply repaid by the pleasure afforded at the much troubled by the rumor of its failure, and time, and the moral effects will be valuable in has been obliged to redeem its whole circulaafter life.

acquainted with Mr. Judd, the reading of the of whatever character. work will be like recalling that amiable and in- These are the facts in the case—and no and hence every thing of his that is extant, is a Court in the matter. fac simile of the man in his inmost thought and feeling. We knew him well while living, and in common with thousands of others mourned his (to us) untimely departure from earth. The author has done the public great service in thus day, Thursday and Friday, of last week. The presenting an enduring portrait of his life and character in this work. It can be found at did autumnal "Indian Summer," and the plea Fenno's, and other bookstores in this city.

THE REFORM SCHOOL.

This institution, which has now been in oper- weather. ation a little less than a year, having been opened Nov. 13, 1853, appears to be in a flourishing conveniences, this Society is far in advance of its sister societies. Some of its officers and in the Portland Argus some interesting items of information respecting this School, which we

have been received, and one discharged. There ing inside of the enclosure, for the protection of now remain ninety-four. The health of the boys is perfect, and the Argus understands that office at the gate, and admit no one who has not not a single case of sickness has occurred since paid a fee. If a member of the Society has paid the opening of the School.

tributed pupils as follows :-

1; Somerset, 1; total, 95. They were committed for the following offen-

For larceny, 74; as common runaways, 9; as truants, 4; for malicious mischief, 4; for assault, 2; for committing a trespass, 1; for cheating by false pretences, 1; total, 95.

The boys enjoy the advantages of a small but vell selected library, and also have access to the lent Superintendent.

SUSPENSION OF THE COAL TRADE. The Philaoperators in Schuylkill county have formed a display.

enough for a week's consumption. The operators could not have done a more unwise thing; for they cannot convince the public that with the enormous advance on the prices they are receiving, they cannot pay the very small advance in wages. They will feel the consequences of their folly before long, and we shall not be sur-prised if one of the first acts of Congress, on re-assembling, shall be the removal of the duty on coal. They will have no one to blame but the medical.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. The Waldo County Agricultural Society have elected Horace Mc Kenney, of Monroe, member of the Board of

We also learn that the following members a

elected by other societies :-Kennebec-Ezekiel Holmes, Winthrop. West Oxford-Thomas Mabry, Hiram. York-S. L. Goodale, Saco.

Penobscot-Dr. Lowell Marston, Glenburn, Somerset Central-Hon. Samuel W. Coburn We shall publish a full list of members of the Board, as soon as we can obtain their names.

THE CROPS IN AROOSTOOK. Mr. D. T. Foster, writing from Bridgewater, Aroostook county, makes the following statements with regard to the crops in that portion of the State :-

"Hay is about one-third better than last year. Oats and potatoes very good. Late sown wheat yielded well, but that sown early was injured State, had we the room to spare. As it is, we by the weevil. The weather was rather dry, in can give, at the best, but a very brief synopsis early fall, but not enough to hurt any thing of them. except fall feed, as the other crops were out of the way of it."

been established at West Newburgh, in this State. H. A. Arnold is Postmaster.

They were some of the largest apples we have ever seen of that variety.

SHIPBUILDERS' BANK.-LIBEL SUIT.

aspect of all. The stumps have disappeared, farms are smooth and well fenced, neat and convenient farm houses are dotted about all over the land, on hill side and in valley, and orchards, at the time, and up to Saturday we heard no

sum of \$50,000.

It is very unfortunate that the article should piece of news, simply as a matter of news for effect of the statement which had been made This railroad should not be an air line. It and published the following extra, which we would be a freight road, not an express line; sent to our exchanges with a request that they

"In our last issue we mentioned, as an iter self, touching all the villages and business on the mountains of news, that the Shipbuilders' Bank, Rockland, Me., had failed. This was the current report at the time, but, as we since learn, the report was wing to the lack of pecuniary or other means without foundation. The Rockland Gazette, of

yesterday, contains the following paragraph: These will ultimately become hushed, and the tramp and scream of the iron horse will ere long thushed and the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the condition of some of the localities in respect to the localities in respec the Banks of this city existed without the least foundation. Every one of our banks have at all times, as we have been assured from the best authority and from different sources, been ready to redeem their paper, and have done so in every case. It is trusted that the public abroad will suffer imposition in this respect no longer.'

No one can regret having aided in the extension of the report more than ourselves, and we

sion of the report more than ourselves, and we take the earliest moment after its falsity is known to us, to make all the amends in our power." We have also received a copy of the Rockland Advertiser, which contains the following arti

"SHIP BUILDERS' BANK. The annual election

tion,-upwards of \$90,000.

LIFE AND CHARACTER OF REV. SYLVESTER JUDD, Any one who has been at all conversant with published by Crosby, Nichols & Co., Boston. the course of the Farmer, must know that the This is a neat volume of 500 pages, containing a libel with which we are charged was entirely the fine portrait on steel, and a short sketch of the result of accident on our part, as it has ever life, together with extracts from the writings, been the rule of this establishment to refuse adletters. &c. of the late Rev. Sylvester Judd, of mittance, upon any conditions, to any and all this city, by Arethusa Hall. To those who were articles reflecting upon individuals or companies

teresting man from his spirit home, and talking having done all in our power to make amend with him face to face. Mr. Judd threw his for the unintentional evil suffered through us whole soul into whatever he did or said or wrote, we rest our case, and await the decision of the

NEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This young and vigorous Society held the annual Show and Fair at Gardiner, on Wednes weather was a most beautiful touch of our splenure and harmony and good feeling manifested on the occasion, corresponded perfectly with the

prove of immense benefit to the State. We find members, having had long experience in the They accordingly leased a five-acre lot and fenced Since the time of its opening, ninety-five boys it in with a high fence, erected a spacious buildmanufactures, &c. exhibited-placed a ticket his annual tax, he receives a family ticket-all The different Counties in the State have con- others pay a York shilling for a single ticket, whenever they go in. This system works well Kennebec, 25; Cumberland, 23; Penobscot, and keeps the Society in funds, and if other so 22; York, 8; Sagadahoc, 7; Oxford, 4; Wash- cieties should adopt it, they would have more o ington, 3; Franklin, 2; Hancock, 1; Waldo, the golden sinew, which gives them strength t

It was a splendid show. The working oxen. cows and young cattle were fully equal to the best old Kennebec, in quality, if not in numbers Among them we were glad to notice a pair of Alderney or Jersey cattle, a young bull and heifer, owned by Wm. S. Grant, of Farming dale. These, we believe, are the first ever in troduced into Maine.

newspapers that are sent to the School for their tural products, especially of apples, grapes, &c benefit. It is hardly necessary to add, says the Pears were not so abundant. Mammoth squash-Argus, that they are under the care of an exceles, mammoth carrots and mammoth beets were

abundant. The upper hall was filled with manufacture

delphia Bulletin of the 18th states that the coal articles and works of art, and they made a rich

ombination, and suspended the shipment of The first day was devoted to the exhibition coal. The excuse offered is that the wages of cattle and drawing match. The second to s workmen are too high. The Bulletin adds :- | review of the prize cattle, plowing match, and "The consequence is an almost total failure in the receipts of coal, while the supply in the various yards of the city is probably not more than contest of the ladies in the art of riding—the contest of the ladies in the art of riding—the

The ladies rode well, but we do not think the they were provided with the best saddle-horses in the world. The steeds brought on to the ground were good for the carriage or the plough but not remarkably well adapted to the saddle In fact, the light, clean-limbed, elastic saddle horse has become almost extinct among us. In regard to the competitors, the Gardiner Trans

cript says :-Miss Norcross, of Augusta, was the success ful competitor for the Saddle, and showed her self a most accomplished rider. To Miss Peirce of Farmingdalde, was awarded the second prize To Miss Pinkham of Augusta, and Miss Atwoo of this city, the Committee recommended gratuities. The two last were very young ladies an rode remarkably well. Ther ers, who rode elegantly and richly deserved premium, had there been any at the disposal

the committee. The whole thing passed off pleasantly and without the slightest accident to mar the

WEST OXFORD AG. SOCIETY. We have recei ed from the Secretary some of the reports of this society, which we shall endeavor to make room for in a short time. We should be willing to publish the reports of all the Societies in the

FINE BELLFLOWERS. Mr. Daniel M. Wats of Fayette, sent us, a few days since, some ver NEW POST OFFICE. A new Post Office has handsome specimens of the Bellflower appl

THE LOSS OF THE ARCTIC.

is published. It confirms the most of what we clapse before any news of them will be received. published last week. As we consider it would In the meantime, Capt. Luce has been receivbe interesting to our readers we publish that ed on his return, with the most unbounded portion of the Captain's statement which des- demonstrations of respect and sympathy, whe ribes the closing scenes of the awful disaster. ever he has made his appearance. At Troy and After the collision, the boats were cleared for Albany large crowds assembled, anxious to see launching and the first mate and six men left the man who has proved himself one of the noin one of them, to ascertain if the other vessel blest of his kind. needed assistance. What followed, we give in A despatch from New York, dated Oct. 19

"It was then found that our ship was leaking fearfully. The engineers were now set to work, being instructed to put on the steam pumps, and the four deck pumps were worked by the passengers and crew. The ship was immediately headed for the land, which I judged to be about fifty miles distant. I was compelled to leave the boat with the first officer and his crew to take care of themselves. Several ineffectual attempts were made to stop the leak by getting sails over the bows, but finding that the leak gained upon us very fast, notwithstanding all our most powerful efforts to keep her free, I resolved to get the boats ready, and have as many ladies and children placed on them as they could carry; but no sooner had the attempt been made, than the no sooner had the attempt been made, than the firemen and others rushed into them in spite of all opposition. Seeing this state of things, I ordered the boat astern to be kept in readiness ordered the boat astern to be kept in readiness until order could be restored. To my dismay, I saw the rope in the bows had been cut, and they soon disappeared in the fog. Another boat was broken down by persons rushing at the davits, by which many were precipitated into the sea and drowned. This occurred while I had been engaged in getting the starboard guard boat ready to launch, of which I had placed the second officer in charge, when the same fearful scene was enacted as with the first boat, men leaping from that the Arctic might have been saved by running stern foremost, after the collision:

"Water, four feet below its surface, rushes through an adjutage with a velocity of 16 feet per second, &c.; consequently, the Arctic, when running with her open bow first, at the rate of ten knots an hour—equal to 16 feet per second—would double the velocity of a leak at officer in charge, when the same fearful scene was enacted as with the first boat, men leaping from officer in charge, when the same fearful scene was enacted as with the first boat, men leaping from the top of the rail, a height of twenty feet, bruising and maiming those who were in the boat alongside. I then gave orders to the 2d officer, Mr. Baalham, to let go and drop astern of the ship, keeping under or near the stern, to be ready to take on board the women and children as soon as the fires on board the Arctic should be put out by the water, and the engine stopped. My attention was then drawn to the should be put out by the water, and the adjine stopped. My attention was then drawn to the other quarter boat, which I found broken down, but still hanging by one tackle. A rush was made for her, when some fifteen persons jumped in, cut the tackle, and were soon out of sight. erset Agricultural Society, which came off a now found that not a seaman or carpenter Madison Bridge on the 11th and 12th insts. was left on board, and we were without any was a capital one. tools by which we might construct a raft, which was our only hope. The only officer left was Mr. Dorian, the 3d officer, who aided me, and there in great numbers, and they brought out with the assistance of many of the passengers, who deserved the greatest praises for their coolness and energy in doing all in their power up
to the yerv last moment when the ship such to the very last moment when the ship sunk.

The chief engineer, with several of his assistants, had taken the smallest of our deck boats, and had, with about fifteen persons, pulled away shefore the ship went down. We had succeeded in getting the fore and main yards overboard, together with such other small snars and matertogether with such other small spars and materials as we could collect, when I became fully less form, fat and sleek, some of them girthing convinced that the ship must go down in a very hard on to eight feet-strong, docile and admishort time, and that not a moment was to be rably trained-brought out by hundreds, you lost in getting the spars lashed together to form the raft, to do which it became necessary to get at the life boat, the only boat left. This being accomplished, I placed Mr. Dorian in charge of the boat, taking care to keep back the oars so that this boat might not be taken away, as I still hoped to get most of the women and children in this boat at last. We had made considerable

ing every soul on board with her. I soon found for \$75.

Such another appalling scene may God preserve me from ever witnessing.

women and children struggling together amidst We have not seen a better show of sheep

pieces of wreck of every kind, calling upon each many a year as was exhibited there. Meri

other for help, and imploring God to assist them. were the breed. Amid all the fluctuations and

I was in the act of trying to save my child again, West Somerset have continued to cherish and when a portion of the paddle-box came crushing up edgeways, just grazing my head and falling with its whole weight on the head of my darling child. In another moment I beheld him a lifeless corpse on the surface of the waves. I suc- Taintor, Hartford, Conn. These were imported ceeded, in company with eleven others, in getting on the top of the paddle-box. One, however, finding all could not be supported on this piece of the paddle-box, left for another which was floating near. The others remained these at great cost, to improve his own flock, until they were one by one relieved by death. which consists of two hundred or more. There We stood up to our knees in water at the temperature of forty-five degrees, and frequently the sea broke directly over us. We were seen separated from our friends on other parts of the Vermont, by B. T. Dinsmore, Esq., of Anson. wreck, and passed a terrible night, each one expecting every hour would be his last. At last the long wished-for morning came, accompanied by a dense fog, and not a living soul but our own party to be seen, of whom only seven men were left. In the course of the morning we saw some water casks and other things belonging to our ill-fated ship, but could get nothing that would afford us any relief, and our raft was products exhibited, though not so numerous as rapidly settling, as it absorbed water. About noon, Mr. S. M. Woodruff breathed his last, and all the others contained and noid products exhibited, though not so numerous as they might have been, nevertheless, manifested and all the others, except Mr. George F. Allen, the power and capacity of the soil to yield richof New York and myself, began to suffer excruciatingly for want of water. In this respect, we were very much favored, although we had not a drop of fresh water on the raft. The day continued very foggy, except just at noon, as near as we could judge, when we had a clear horizon for about half an hour. Nothing could be seen but water and sky. Night again came on, thick and dreary, and our minds were fully made up that neither of us would again see the light of day. Very soon three more of any suffair. We do not know the names of all the comlight of day. Very soon three more of our suf- fair. We do not know the names of all the comfering party were washed off, and sank to rise petitors, but we do know that John Bray of Anno more, leaving only Mr. Allen, a young man, son, after exhibiting his tact as a military 'Ossiand myself. Feeling myself very much exhausted, fer' in training frisky men and boys about the I now sat down for the first time, at about 8 p'clock, P. M., on a trunk which had providen-ially been found among the wreck. In this strated his powers of training oxen to the draft. tially been found among the wreck. In this strated his powers of training oxen to the draft. way, I slept a little through the night, and beame somewhat refreshed. About an hour before goad stick, took the drag loaded with sixty-five daylight we saw a vessel's light near us, and all three of us exerted ourselves to the utmost of our strength in hailing her, until we became quite exhausted. In about quarter of an hour the light was all their shadows never be less. We have not since to say or supported more at this time. light disappeared to the eastward of us. Soon time to say or enumerate more at this time. after daylight a bark hove in sight to the northwest, the fog having lightened a little. She was apparently steering for us, but in a short time she seemed to have changed her course, and we were again doomed to disappointment; yet, I felt a hope that some of the fellow sufferers eve been seen and rescued by them Shortly after we had given up all hopes of being discovered and rescued by the bark, a ship was discovered to the eastward, steering directly for us. We now watched her with the most inspection of the class and missing vessels. The Advertiser says:

"The splendid new iron steamer Her Majesty, built on the Clyde, to run on Lake Ontario. tense anxiety as she approached. The wind changing, caused her to alter her course several points. About now, they fortunately discovered saving him, the second mate jumping overboard and making a rope fast to him, when he was drawn on board. He proved to be a Frenchman, who had been a passenger on board the steamer with which we had been in collision. He informed the captain that others were near on pieces of a wreck, and, on going aloft, he saw us and three others. We were the first to which the boat was sent, and we were safely taken on board about 2 P. M. The part ricked taken on board about 3 P. M. The next picked up was Jas. Smith, a second class passenger in the Arctic. The others saved were five of our

firemen. The ship proved to be the Cambria of Quebec, from Glasgow for Montreal, commanded by Capt. John Russell, who had commanded the Samuel Austin, of West Gardiner, some beautiful clusters of Isabella grapes, raised by him or British bark Jessie Stevens, and was rescued from the wreck of that vessel by Captain Nye, of the Collins steamship Pacific, as will be rehis farm. The berries are large, the bunche well shouldered, and well matured. panying them were good specimens of sweet

None of the missing boats have been heard last week at the Gardiner Show.

fellow sufferers, Capt. Luce speaks in the highest size, but we have not yet tested them.

from, as yet, although there is hope that they The statement of Capt. Luce, who was so mi- may have been picked up by some vessel bound aculously preserved after sinking with his ship, to a distant port, in which case some time would

WEST SOMERSET CATTLE SHOW.

The Annual Show and Fair of the West So

The weather was fine, and the people we

changes in the wool business, the farmers of

These enterprises will prove of great service

Dinsmore of Anson. The manufactured articles

ANOTHER MISSING STEAMER. The Portland

Advertiser adds another to the already long list

built on the Clyde, to run on Lake Ontario sailed from Scotland seven or eight weeks since

for Quebec, and has not since been heard from

The year 1854 will be a memorable one for

THANKSGIVING. In addition to the State

nentioned last week, Thanksgiving has been ap-

pointed in Kentucky and New Hampshire-the

Nov. 23; Pennsylvania and Indiana, Nov. 30.

We have since had to the above, Wisc

posed no passengers or cargo.'

the number of marine disasters.

30th of November in both States.

has the following :-

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. The Reciprocity Treaty. The Boston Traveller state that the Legislature there have on their part accepted the Reciprocity Treaty.

Arctic, the agents of the Cunard line of steamers in New York have given orders to Mr. Francis to furnish two additional life boats for each steamer, on their arrival at that port.

We select the following items of interest from the New Orleans papers:

"Major Emory was daily expected at San Antonio, at last dates, en route to the Mesilla

gaged in removing an old bridge over "eighteen mile creek," in that town, for the purpose of substituting a new one, several timbers gave way and forty persons were precipitated into the creek below. Two of them, Mr. Curtis Hubbell and Deacon John Carter, among the most estimable and prominent men of the place, were from the lower country. timable and prominent men of the place, were so badly injured that they survived but a few hours. Five other persons were severely wounded.

bours. Five other persons were severely wounded.

Brock's Monument. The Niagara Falls Gazette says, that workmen are busily engaged rebuilding Brock's Monument, on Queenstown Heights. It is placed a short distance from the former site, nearer the brow of the mountain, and in a more conspicuous position. From the view obtained from the American side it looks as if it would be much larger and more beautiful the Brazos river is navigable.

Drowned. The Bath Tribune learns that Jas. Ferrin of Richmond was drowned on Sunday by citizens would not permit her to land at eith the upsetting of a boat near the "Chops" above place.

Death of another Venerable Patriot. We learn sented to be very abundant this season.

The Brazos Planter has later accounts from from the Springfield Republican that Samuel Dunham, a soldier of the revolution and the oldest revolutionary pensioner in Connecticut, died at Mansfield in that state on the 12th inst., stores are down, and the goods have been greatat the age of one hundred years. Two brothers ly damaged. There were five persons killed by the falling of the houses—two Americans and survive him, the one ninety-seven and the other ninety-five years of age, both of whom were learn their names. Dr. Perry's wife had her also soldiers in the revolutionary war.

nobscot and Kennebec Railroad at Dunning's to the sugar houses of Col. Jones and Mr. Gibcove, in this city, this forenoon, in presence of
son, and the walls of Col. Warren's sugar house, a large number of spectators. The locomotive were blown down. Col. Hawkins's dwelling whistled in the direction of Waterville."

Beauties of a great City. Eighteen thousand people in the city of New York live under under wrecked." round, that is say, in cellars, vaults and holes. So Rev. Mr. Cuiler tells us, and his information is derived from actual investigation. He tell us of one neglected quarter—a single lodging stolen to the amount of \$300, consisting room or den—in which one hundred outcasts of both sexes herd together, indiscriminately, every of the robbers has been found, as yet.

Another Victim of the Arctic Calamity. It is nentioned in one of the New York papers that

We have already mentioned the fact that the store of Henry K. Dexter & Co., in East Corinth. mentioned in one of the New York papers that the brother of Samuel Waring, of New York, who robbed of about \$300 worth of goods, &c. The was lost in the Arctic, on receiving the account robbery was effected by breaking a pane of glass of his sad bereavement, was so deeply affected in the front door window, and drawing the of his sad bereavement, was so deeply allected that he died on the day after the communication was made to him. The mother, at this double bereavement, was nearly crazed, and it is feared that she may not survive the sheep. that she may not survive the shock.

progress in the connecting of the spars, when an alarm was given that the ship was sinking, and the boat was shoved off, without oars or any means of helping themselves, and when the ship sunk the boat was probably one-eighth of a mile clear of the Arctic. Instantly, at about 25 minutes to 5 P. M. the ship want down covers. name of Carroll attempted to get on the train, man, as things go, being a mem but fell, and one of his legs came on the track will Baptist Church, &c. but fell, and one of his legs came on the track and was run over and nearly severed from his body. A physician was immediately called, who amputated the limb, but he died in about half an provided with a search warrant, visited East Corinth yesterday forenoon, and paid their respects minutes to 5 P. M., the ship went down, carry- steers that girted 54 feet, one pair of which sold myself on the surface again, and after a brief struggling with my own helpless child in my arms, I again felt myself impelled downward to a great depth, and, before I reached the surface a second time, had nearly perished, and had lost my hold on my child. As I again struggled upon the surface of the water, a most awful and heart-rending scene presented itself to my view; women and children struggling together amidst.

We have not seen a better show of shore for

interest, but more is needed to set business going wide enough to place the rolls of cloth len wise. The goods consisted of broadcle

Aaron Hoag, of South Gardiner, for some good specimens of native apple, raised by him. The by the officers, who took a receipt, therefor, There was some money stolen, which, with apple is of a medium size and of good flavor, some small goods, such as silk handkerchiefs and will probably be a productive variety.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. We understand that about 8 o'clock Thursday evening, of upwards bills were on the Brighton Bank, and of the denomination of \$50. The rest of the money was on Boston Banks, chiefly \$50 bills. Mr. Wood-derstand, the largest tax in Corinth. But man had been to Brighton with a drove of cat- wonders never cease. tle and horses, and was on his return. He was attacked, while he was riding in his wagon through the piece of wood this side of Poland known to his children at home at the time, from the crown of his hat. He was not much injured. [Argus.

A CATHOLIC MINISTER TARRED AND FEATHERED. The Bangor Mercury states that the Rev. John Bapst, Catholic pastor in that city, was tarred and feathered, and ridden on a rail in Ellsworth, on Saturday night, while on a visit to that place. He was formerly pastor in Ellsworth, and was then engaged in a controversy about the school question. The excuse the persons, who committed the outrage, offer, is that they had previously threatened to tar and feather Mr. Bapst if he came to Ellsworth again. The Mercury population in this city a few months. We understand he was born and educated in Italy. Since he has been here he has done much good among the Catholic population, and has brought about many useful reforms, winning commen-

FROM MEXICO. Baltimore, October 20. The men.

Mr. Walker accordingly took measures to se Southern mail, as late as due, has been received. The New Orleans papers of Saturday last, contain the details of the Mexican news to the 10th inst., received by the steamer Orizaba. The anniversary of Mexican independence was celebrated with great rejoicings; but the illumination and ball announced for the evening was postponed on account of some disagreement with the foreign diplomatic corps. Rumor says that Santa Anna was to have been proclaimed Emperor at the Ball. One regiment is said to have so proclaimed him, but the others have refused to join them.

Mr. Walker accordingly took measures to secure their speedy arrest, which, with the assistance of Officer Comstock and others, was successfully accomplished, three assistant freight conductors and six brakemen being arrested, and about a thousand dollars worth of stolen goods recovered from their possession. The examination of the parties has been postponed till next week. It appears that a regular system of robbar of almost every description having been abstracted by them from boxes and packages of freight on the trains upon which they Southern mail, as late as due, has been received. refused to join them. Foreign journals, containing attacks against

the country; as also will be the "Chronica," of New York.

Loss of Four Hundred Lives. Among the

melancholy disasters of recent date, at length it seems to be too true that the British transport ship Lady Nugent, which was chartered early last Spring, by the local government at Madras, to convey reinforcements to the British forces at Rangoon, the seat of the Burmese war and which sailed from Madras on the 10th of last May, with 320 soldiers, accompanied by twenty women and children, a number of officers, and thirty-seven of since been heard of her, though search has been

Of Capt. Russell's treatment of himself and potatoes, raised by him. These were of good Mr. Austin exhibited a splendid lot of apple

FROM TEXAS.

The Reciprocity Treaty. The Boston Traveller says that accounts from Prince Edward's Island papers containing dates from Houston to the 7th, and from Galveston to the 8th inst. The yellow fever was still prevailing at Galveston.
On the seventh, sixteen new cases occurred. Commendable Precaution. The New York Commercial learns that in view of the loss of so many lives by the wreck of the Collins steamer Arctic, the agents of the Cunard line of steamers to believe that it had run its course. We select

Fatal Accident. On the 16th instant, as a party of the citizens of Eden, N. Y., were engaged in removing an old bridge over "eighteen cort of Major E. on the expedition.

as if it would be much larger and more beautiful

A case of yellow fever had occurred on the

schooner Alamo, lying in the Brazos, and loaded with goods for Columbia and Brazoria. The The pecan crop on the Brazos river is repre

arm broken. The house of Col. Lewis, on the Look out for the Engine. The Bangor Mercury of the 19th says, steam was applied for the first time to the "iron horse" on this end of the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad at Dunning's to the sugar houses of Col. Jones and Mr. Gibhouse was blown down, and the thigh of one of

SINGULAR ROBBERY AT EAST CORINTH.

H. K. Dexter's store at East Corinth was broken into on Sunday night last, and property [Bangor Mercury, 17th

Fatal Railroad Accident. As the first train from Portland was leaving Exeter, on the Boston and Maine Railroad Friday, a young man by the in front of the store, which were not obliterate

amputated the limb, but he died in about half an hour after the operation. Deceased was about 22 years old and unmarried.

Rise in the Penobscot. The Bangor papers state that the recent rain has caused the river to rise about eighteen inches since Saturday, which will be of considerable benefit to the lumbering will be of considerable benefit to the lumbering as a large bin, in which boards were piled, and covered carelessly with a quantity of corn in the ear. Upon overhauling the contents, most of the stolen goods were found nicely packed away in the bottom, the bin being just shirtings, table cutlery, and a miscellaneous as NATIVE APPLES. We are indebted to Mr. sortment. These goods, by schedule amounting

were not secured. Mr. Guppy was brought to this city and ar-Highway Robbers. We understand that Ebenezer G. Woodman, of Poland, was robbed dered to give bonds in the sum of \$1000 for his on the road, one mile this side of Poland Corner, appearance at the next criminal term of the

About \$1500 of the Bank, and of the de-

Since the above was written, we learn that

Corner, by three men, one of them a large, stout whose mortification is said to have been very man, with whiskers. One of the men seized his horse, and the other two sprang upon him. In the conflict with him, one of the robbers discharged a pistol, the ball of which cut a piece from the crown of his hat. He was not much tend to relieve both him and his respectable family from the odium of such a crime. H. K. Dexter & Co. were owing Guppy by note \$1000, [Bangor Journal.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS. For some time past, the officers of the Western railroad have been much annoyed by frequent depredations upon freight in course of transportation on board their trains, and every effort has been made to discover the depredators, but all to no purpose till the arrest of Edwin Bates, the bigamist, a chapter of whose history was given in the Republican of Tuesday. In consequence of disclosures made by him to Officer Walker who arrested him, he was at once suspected of participating in the larcenies above referred to, and finally acknowledged his guilt to Mr. W., and also gave the names of other parties who were connected with the same proeedings, all of whom proved to be employ the road—assistant freight conductors and brake-

ages of freight on the trains upon which they Foreign journals, containing attacks against the national dignity, or supreme government of Mexico, are to be prevented from circulating in more than he required for his own use, and while the country are for will be the different containing the country are for will be the different containing the country are for will be the different country are for will be the different country. most of them adhered to that rule, some of the more avaricious appropriated enough to stock several moderate variety stores. Of the former,

however, are several young men who were evidently drawn on by older heads in crime, and are therefore implicated. [Springfield Republican, 18th.

EXPLANATION. Several weeks since we pub lished the marriage of Miss Helen M. Pratt, daughter of H. P. Pratt, at St. Paul, Minnesota. We have since received a line from Miss Pratt, board in explanation of the subject, by which we learn Within a fortnight after her departure, a frightful hurricane swept over the Bay of Bengal, in which she must have foundered, as nothing has It seems that they get up out West, what they call "Kissing Parties," and to vary the amuse-Arrest for Bigamy. Franklin Butterfield was arrested in Great Falls, on Wednesday last, charged with having two wives. Butterfield had been to California, and said he had gained the impression that his "old wife" was dead charged with having two wives. Butterfield had been to California, and said he had gained the impression that his "old wife" was dead, and married again. Neither the Justice, sheriff, or the "old wife" seemed inclined to believe this story, but Butterfield was set at liberty on his giving the "old wife" a deed of about \$400 worth of real estate in Exeter, Me.

[Great Falls Journal.] was partial toward Miss Pratt, but which is all the partial toward Miss Pratt, but which is all the partial toward Miss Pratt, but which is all the partial toward Miss Pratt, but which is all the partial toward Miss Pratt, but which is all the partial towards of the partial towards of the p

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ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

following summary of her news:-

Eight hours after the Europa sailed from Liverpool on the 30th ult., official news was received of a great battle at the river Alma, in French lost 2800 killed and wounded; while the to believe that several successive actions took French lost 2800 killed and wounded; while the Russians lost 6000. Private dispatches supply the further particulars, namely: That the Russians under Menschikoff, in person, rallied on the river Kaischa on the 23d, and again gave battle to the allies. Ho was again defeated and driven to his intrenchments behind Sebastopol, where he again rallied and fought a third battle where on the 24th, and was a third time utterly defeated. He then fled with the remnant of his troops Turkish transports and carried them into Odesand stormed by land. The Russian fleet in the harbor of Sebastopol was then burned. Ten ships had sunk. The Russians lost 18,000 men, killed and wounded, when the garrison of 22,-000 men capitulated, and were made prisoners.

despatches.

The Moniteur, in announcing the occupation of Balkalava, adds that the allies have already

victories.

An attack on Cronstadt is seriously menaced. We with the wreck of his army. burned and sunk. The remaining forts were carried one after another until 800 guns were

THE DANUBE. The first merchant vessel in hours for consideration.

ours for consideration.

The entrenched camp of the Russians situated
Turks will immediately embark for the Crimea upon the heights of the river Alma contained on their arrival.

On the 22d Sept. more of the allied troops point of the bayonet after a severe conflict of to Eupatoria. four hours duration. No general officer of the British was wounded. Marshal St. Arnaud and Austrian force. Lord Raglan personally commanded their respective troops. The French general Thomasson is thought to be fatally wounded. Gen. Canrobert was wounded in the shoulder.

the Circassian coast. The second engagement on the plains of the sanguinary, and ended in the total defeat of the Russians, who were pursued to their entrench-

ments before Sebastopol.

The despatches concrning Sebastopol are very conflicting, and one dated Berlin, Oct. 3, says: "A telegraphic despatch has been received here, direct from St. Petersburg, to the effect that Menschikoff had telegraphed, under date of 25th, that he had withdrawn his troops, unmolested, from before Sebastopol towards Baktschi, on the river Serei, where he await reinforcements. He adds that Sebastopol had not been attacked up

The Russian accounts do not conceal the fact

Vien has demonstrated to the Emperor the prac-

### arrived at Constantinople wounded. LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on ost important items of her news:—

Great Britain. The West India mail steamof 1850."

dy must have occurred as long ago as the spring most important items of her news :-

er Magdalena, had arrived at Southampton, bringing the absurd rumor that the U.S. ship Columbia, accompanied by a corvette and steamer, had arrived at Samani, and demanded the

anticipated scene of action."

inticipated scene of action."

The change of news from Sebastopol was very ment, they ought to be left unmolested. gradually broken to the people, and it was not until the afternoon of the 5th that the official siderable distance from the land-ward walls.

ness of his horse. The Russian loss is variously estimated at from 6000 to 10,000, the former being probably the most correct. A large number of Poles deserted to the allies. The French loss was 1400 men and 60 officers. The English loss was 1895 rank and file, 96 officers, 114 sergeants and 23 drummers, killed and wounded. Both Marshal St. Arnaud and Lord Raglan is-The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on Monday evening of last week. We make the thoops. St. Arnaud informed his men that he expected to lead them as conquerors into Se-bastopol on the 3d of October, the anniversary

ceived of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, in the Would of a great battle at the river Aima, and after four hours.

The operations between the 20th and 28th are a great battle at the river Aima, and after four hours. hard fighting, carried them. The English and not known with certainty, but there is reason

Menschikoff, with the shattered remains of his made it a considerable place. The allies are in army, fell back and barricaded the inner harbor, refusing to surrender. Six hours were allowed him to consider the matter, and it is reported, are now firmly established on the Crimea. The though not officially, that he surrendered at the expiration of that time.

Great rejoicings had taken place in Great Britain and France on account of these glorious victories.

Are now armly established to the Crimes are now armly established to

Another account says that Fort Constantine was invested by sea and by land on the 25th, communication with their fleet, and command and after an obstinate resistance was carried by storm. The Allies then bombarded the city and considered invested. It is rumored, but doubtthe fleet, and ten Russian ships of the line were ed, that the second line of defense has been

silenced. No less than 22,000 prisoners were taken. The Russian loss in dead and disabled is not less than 18,000 men in Sebastopol alone.

THE DANUBE. The lifst increase in four months entered Galatz Sept 22, the Danube being open between that place and Sulina.

One part of Omar Pacha's army will remain Menschikoff, with the shattered remains of his army, retired into a position in the inner harbor, threatening to fire the town and blow up the remaining ships unless the victors would grant him an honorable capitulation. The allied generals demanded his unconditional surrender generals demanded his unconditional surrender. generals demanded his unconditional surrender, they be waiting on the coast when the transports and, in the name of humanity, granted him six which took the reserves to the Crimea shall re-

of artillery and cavalry, and was carried at the reached Varna from Malta, and went on at once Baron Hess entered Jassy Oct. 4, with a strong

Asia. From Asia there is nothing important. Schamyl had abandoned his projected attack on Tiflis, and would co-operate with the allies on

"Kalamatai," lasted several hours—was very THE SUPPOSED DISCOVERY OF THE FATE OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.

Montreal, Oct. 21. The following details relative to the supposed fate of Sir John Franklin's party are taken from the Montreal Herald: Dr. Rae has been absent on the coast since the month of June, 1853, and returned to York Factory, Hudson's Bay, on the 28th of August last from whence he forwarded letters by express to Sir George Simpson, by the way of Red River

settlement.

After briefly noticing the result of his own expedition, he proceeds to state that from the Esquimaux he had obtained information of the of severe reverses on the part of Russia in the had been starved to death, after the loss of their The St. Petersburg Journal publishes a de- ships, which were crushed and sunk by the ice, The St. Petersburg Journal publishes a decree forbidding the export of corn to Austria.

The Paris correspondent of the Independence Belge says that it is rumored that a joint note has been sent by England and France to the Cabinet at Washington, requiring an explanation of the engagements entered into between the United States and Russia, especially with respect to the nature and conditions of an acquisition of Russian territory said to have been made by the United States.

Ships, which were crushed and sunk by the ice, while making their way south to the Great Fish River of Back. Near the outlet of that river the party of whites died, leaving evidences of their awful sufferings in the mutilate eorpose of some, who had apparently furnished food for their unfortunate companions. This information, although not derived from those Esquimax who had communicated with the whites, and who had found their remains, but from another band who had obtained the details, vica onited States.

n Paris, it is stated confidently that Gen.

as demonstrated to the Emperor the practice and believe and belie Vien has demonstrated to the Emperor the practicability of taking Cronstadt, this season, and the attempt will be immediately made.

Six Russian ships escaped from Sebastopol.
One French and three Russian Generals have one of which is engraved "Sir John Franklin, K. C. B.," while the others have crests and initials on them which identify the owners as having belonged to the ill-fated expedition. Draw-Friday last. The following summary gives the or ings of some of these articles have been made by Dr. Rae, and sent forward. This fearful trage-

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF BIGAMY. Several months since, a Miss Wardwell, of Otisfield, Me., became a resident in the family er, had arrived at Samani, and demanded of Edwin Bates, of Hillington, cession of that place and the adjacent territories subsequently removed with them to a town in to the United States, and that Souloque was on It was to the United States, and that Souloque was on his way with an army to oppose them. It was also stated that a powerful squadron had left New York for Greytown.

A despatch from Newcastle-on-the-Tyne, and despatch from Newcastle-on-the-Tyne, and the properties of them. Many lives were lost nounces a great fire there. Many lives were lost by an explosion, and property to the value of one of whom she had two with wife by an explosion, and property to the value of about £1,000,000 stg. was destroyed.

Sean. Letters from Madrid state that fresh disturbances had backer out at Malore. Letters from the control of the con disturbances had broken out at Malaga, Log-rond and Jaen. A republican conspiracy had Western railroad. During their residence here, It is said that the Infante Don Enrique has dren by wife No. 1, have resided together, while been sent to the Balearie Islands.

The Madrid Gazette announces the dispersion of the Carlist bands which had shown them-Selves in Catalonia.

Austria is preparing a note for Russia, the sense of which is said to be that if isted in their relations to each other. But this stant habit of visiting back and forth, as if the Cabinet of St. Petersburg refuse to give the state of triple blessedness has at length expefour guarantees demanded, Austria will consider rienced a reverse, for the father of wife No. 2, Zachariah Wardwell, of Otisfield, having recent-THE WAR NEWS. The fall of Sebastopol is ly ascertained that the parties were residing not confirmed. The accounts published on the arrival of the Baltic appear to have been false.

An official extra Gazette published the followfrom Lord Stratford de Radcliffe to Lord Clarenon:—
original of one of the miniatures, and promptly "Constantinople, Sept. 30, 9 o'clock, P. M. effected his arrest, the father of wife No. 2. The allied armies established their basis of claiming his detention only on the ground of operations at Balkalava, on the morning of the 28th, and preparations were making to march without delay upon Sebastopol. The Agamem-non and other vessels of war were in port at Balkalava, where there were facilities for em-barking battering trains. It is stated that Prince Menschikoff is in the field with 20,000 in this extraordinary case is, that wife No. 1 in men, and is expecting reinforcements. The for-tifications of Alma have been destroyed by the Russians, and the garrison was marching to the anticipated scene of action was marching to the

[Springfield Republican, 17th. contradiction made its appearance. The allies, two days after the reported capture, were a contradiction to the Universalist House, recently built at Bethell Hill took place on the 12th inst. It is a very siderable distance from the land-ward walls.

A despatch dated Paris, Oct. 5, says:

"The Russian entrenchments on the river Baalbeck were carried after a third battle, and the allied Generals were preparing to lay siege to Sebastopol in a regular form."

On the 30th September, the Russian embassy at Vienna received telegraphic intelligence that two forts had been taken, but it is not known whether they were merely advanced posts.

that two forts had been taken, but it is not known whether they were merely advanced posts or within the region of Sebastopol.

A despatch, from Russian sources, publish in the Cologne Gazette, admits that a despatch had been received by the way of Moscow, stating that on the 20th the Russian forces, after a sanguinary combat, were retiring upon Sebastopol.

The Water Divorce Case. In the case of

The details of the battle of the Alma would Catherine S. P. Walker, by Christian S. Sloan, THE WALKER DIVORCE CASE. In the case of The details of the battle of the Alma would not be announced before the 9th, owing to the non-arrival of despatches. Gen. Bonet was killed. The Russians numbered 40,000, and had 100 pieces of artillery.

Letters from Vienna dated Oct. 2, state reliably, that the reserves of the allies were not brought into action, and that the work was so well done that the Russians never had a chance. In the retreat of the Russians, which at last became precipitate, Menschikoff was chased by some chasseurs, and only escaped by the fleet-

# THE WOODEN SPOON.

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.]

Now, had good Lieutenant Hjalmar pursued his reflections for five minutes instead of one, he might possibly have acted less precipitately than he did; but just at that instant Annette, startheology, the thought, or the word, that ing away from the thought, or the word, that ought a blush to her cheek, looked up to meet the very eyes whose expression dwelt continually in her mind, regarding her just as if asking if such indeed were the current of ber thoughts Hjalmar advanced, making one, two, three, profound bows. He could not enter the room wh she sat; but her extreme confusion, her deep blushes as she came tremblingly forward to mee him, her sudden, involuntary exclamation, show-ing that he himself had been the subject of these communings with her own good heart," which he imagined made her look so full of sensibility and loveliness,-this pushed the Lieutenant's resolution to the point; and forgetting the cau-tion, the reserve, he meant to practise, he seized her hand, exclaiming: "Annette, dear Annette, let me speak to you: I have longed, anxiously longed to do so." Tears dropped from Annette's downcast eyes, and fell down her burning cheeks; it was well they did so, or surprise and emotion would have overcome her. Halmar loved her; Hjalmar asked her to be his wife; and—she consented. This was the way in which she understood his eager request to speak. A fultering

Hjalmar asked her to be his wife; and—she consented. This was the way in which she understood his eager request to speak. A faltering "Yes" was pronounced in answer to that request, and she could have wept many tears upon his breast, for her doubts, her fears were over.

But Hjalmar's mind had stopped far short of Annette's conclusion. He was anxious to speak with her, for he had long desired to give her a brief history of himself; but he had intended to do so more cautiously, and in a manner that should ascertain what her own min I was on a subject of doubt and anxiety to him. He had only led her into the outer room, when the door subject of doubt and anxiety to him. He had only led her into the outer room, when the door of the great salong opened, and Mrs. Accountant Miller, who had been hurrying out to receive him, entered it with a troop of visitors, who had just encountered her. By the barbarized world salong, for the French word salon, is meant the large and more public room of a Sweedish dwelling, round which the other apartments usually congregate: it is the room of first ments usually congregate: it is the room of the public. The numerous testimom is the safest, best, and most sure Medicine for Dysentery or Diarrhea, ever offered to the public. The numerous testimom is the safest, best, and most sure Medicine for Dysentery or Diarrhea, ever offered to the public. The numerous testimom is the safest, best, and most sure Medicine for Dysentery or Diarrhea, ever offered to the public. The usual safest that Donham's Panacea is the safest, best, and most s ents usually congregate; it is the room of first entrance, and generally commands a view of some others, so that privacy in such a home is some others, so that privacy in such a home is nearly unattainable. The young couple sat on thorns for the space of nearly half an hour; but the visitors seemed not at all conscious that they had given them the thorns to sit on. Their stay was the more provoking, because the lieutenant had to announce that some military duty called him out of town that afternoon, and he should be absent for a week or ten days. He looked at Annette when saving this, as if he would imply Annette when saying this, as if he would imply that his half told tale must remain in that un-Annette when saying this, as if he would imply that his half told tale must remain in that unsatisfactory state until his return; and then he rose, to make a great many bows, and retire.

Annette's cheeks were very red; but when her blue eyes glanced for one instant at his, they grew bluer and darker than before; for a whole grew bluer and darker than before; for a whole stream of love and hope and happiness poured.

And Lieutenant Hjalmar went on his way, strong in hope, and deeply in love. He loved Annette truly, passionately; but he loved her as a man ought to love; he would not if he could, make her his wife, unless he knew he could make her happy in all respects, even by means of his circumstances and position in life; neither would he make her his wife, unless he was persuaded she possessed the qualities calculated to render him permanently happy. He had had doubts in each of these cases. The truth is, that Lieutenant Hjalmar, elegant, polished, fascinating, as Annette considered him—as indeed others as well as Annette might consider him—was himself a peasant's son. It is true his father was no longer poor, and had already been twice elected to serve as a member in the Peasant's House of the Swedish Parliament; thus he bore the highly honorable title of Rix-man, he bore the highly honorable title of Rix-man, or Parliament-man, conferred on all such memhers for the term of their natural lives, and by which they are always addressed. But though this was the case, he lived just as peasants do: he worked for his daily bread and his good wife did so likewise. They were a worthy couple, and brought up their son well; spared no cost to advance him in life, and now were reaping the reward of their parental care and love, in the honest pride they felt in seeing him. Lieut. Hjalmar loved and honored his parents; it was Lilot of Bath, to Miss CLARA C., only daughter of the critical care than the property happings to visit them in their efficiences. humble but comfortable home, and to roam with his good father through the fields, where he had often worked at his side when a child. Hjalmar's wife must love and honor these good parents, even as he himself did; without this, she could not make him happy; and this was the doubt he felt when he gazed on pretty Annette, and felt his love for her growing stronger and stronger the longer he knew her, and the more frequently he was in her society. People chose generally to say, that the adopted daughter of Accountant Miller was the child of noble parents; there was some mystery about her birth and they solved it thus. Annette, at times, was changeable. On some occasions, warm sensibilities, simplicity, and generous feeling, would the same process of Poliadelphia, to Miss Maria (1718, daughter of Hon. John Olis of Hallowell.

In Ewiston, 10th inst., by Rev. Mr. Serv, Mr. GEORGE D. BATES to Miss LORONA D. SMALL, both of Lewiston, Oth inst., Mr. J. W. WITHEE, of Mount Pleasant, Texas, to Miss MARY E. STEVENS, of Banger. PIELD, both of Auburn.

In Banger, 10th inst., Mr. J. W. WITHEE, of Mount Pleasant, Texas, to Miss MARY E. STEVENS, of Banger.

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In Banger, 10th inst., Mr. J. W. W. J. Pield, N. W. W. J. Pield, N. J. Pield, N. changeable. On some occasions, warm sensibilities, simplicity, and generous feeling, would raise his love almost to its climax: at others, an air of haughtiness, a contempt for lowly life, an extreme tenacity in the observance of all the extreme tenacity in the observance of all the usages of what is termed good society, would cause it to sink to a lower point than it had been at before. Then he went to see her, thinking it should be his last visit; that it should determine him in his belief that Mademoiselle Annette was quite unsuitable to his peasant parents, and, consequently, not suited to himself; but he saved from falling into a great error, had not that ill-timed interruption broken up their conference, and prevented the very sensible discourse he had meditated. Still he went on his way in hope and love, for he felt he was loved; and with such a conviction, was it possible not to with such a conviction, was it possible not to

hope-to hope all things ? [TO BE CONTINUED.] APPOINTMENT. Purser Horatio Bridge took charge of the bureau of provisions and clothing, under his new orders as chief, on Monday last. Mr. Bridge has been about sixteen years in the service, (two-thirds of which at sea,) and is a gentleman of legal as well as fine business talents. The appointment is a good one, and reflects credit upon the discrimination of the department. [Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript.

Purser Bridge is a native of this city, and the circle of his relatives and friends embraces a large portion of our citizens, to whom this appointment is especially gratifying. The complimentary remarks of the Transcript are well deserved. The appointment is indeed a good one, STRAWRERRY CULTURE. erved. The appointment is indeed a good one, reflecting credit upon the appointing power.

eflecting credit upon the appointing power.

[Age.]

Launch. The ship James E. Littlefield, of bout 600 tons, was launched from Charles coper & Co.'s yard at Brower, this forenoon. he is a fine substantial ship, of excellent model. he went off beautifully, but owing to some adiscretion, when the anchor was let out the hain was snubbed too quick, whereby the vestlements and sent tree of postage.

STBAWBERKY CULTURE.

COMPLETE MANUAL for the Cultivation of the Straw-bries of the Strawabout 600 tons, was launched from Charles Cooper & Co.'s yard at Brower, this forenoon. She is a fine substantial ship, of excellent model. She went off beautifully, but owing to some indiscretion, when the anchor was let out the chain was snubbed too quick, whereby the vessel was thrown upon her beam ends, and all on board precipitated into the water. One, a rigger, had his ankle sprained, and it is feared that
some boys may have been drowned. The ship
will probably be righted at the next tide.

\*\*TOUNG men, in every neighborhood, may have healthful,
pleasant and profitable employment, by engaging in the
sale of our New and Valuable Books, and canvassing for our
POPULAR FAMILY JOURNALS. For terms and particulars, address, post-paid,

[Bangor Mercury, 19th. THE MEXICAN BOUNDARY COMMISSION. We understand that letters have been received by Mr.
Charles Radzimiski, the secretary of the Commissioner, dated at Powder Horn, near Indianola,
Texas, October 2d. Major Emory, the Commissioner, left that station on the 30th September,

INEW BOOKS.

TUST received by STANWOOD & STURGIS: ioner, left that station on the 30th September, in route for the theatre of his operation, taking with him all the members of his party except iome who were sick, and Mr. Radziniski, who emained to take charge of the wagons, the endoner conveying which was coming in sight is he wrote. He expected to follow after the with him all the members of his party except some who were sick, and Mr. Radziniski, who remained to take charge of the wagons, the schooner conveying which was coming in sight as he wrote. He expected to follow after the Commissioner the next day. From the acknowledged ability and energy of Major Emory, and the chief officers assisting him, we look forward to an early and successful completion of the extensive, laborious and hazardous field operations, connected with this important survey. [Washington Star.]

NOTICE.

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—This may certify that for a good and sufficient consideration, I have released unto JAMES O. TRASK, an indentured apprendict to the specific that the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he shall attain to the age of twenty-one years, with full power to the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he shall attain to the age of twenty-one years, with full power to the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he shall attain to the age of twenty-one years, with full power to the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he shall attain to the age of twenty-one years, with full power to the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subscriber, his time from the date hereof, until he was the subsc Wayne, Oct. 23, 1854.

## AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly.

\$\frac{9}{0} 0 \tilde{0} 12 50 \text{ Round Hogs} \ \frac{27}{0} 0 \tilde{0} \]
\$\frac{1}{2} 0 \tilde{0} 125 \tilde{0} \text{ Clear Salt Pork, } 10 \tilde{0} \]
\$\frac{1}{2} 5 \tilde{0} 150 \text{ Lamb, } 7 \tilde{0} \tilde{0} \]
\$\frac{2}{2} 0 \tilde{0} 225 \text{ Tarkey, } 11 \tilde{0} \]
\$\frac{1}{2} 25 \tilde{0} 135 \tilde{0} \text{ Clickens, } 9 \tilde{0} \]
\$\frac{9}{2} 135 \tilde{0} 135 \tilde{0} \tilde{0}

BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 19. At Market, 2459 Beef Cattle, 7209 Sheep and 2100 Swine BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8.00 @ \$5.30; first quality \$7.50 @ \$7.75; third \$6.00. WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$70 to \$145. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to \$52. SHEEP.—Sales from \$20 to \$5.25. SHINE.—At retail, from \$4.00.

BOSTON MARKET, October 23. FLOUR.—Ohlo and Michigan superfine, \$9.75; fancy, \$9.25; Genesee Extra, \$10.50 £\$10.72.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at 88c, and White at 84c. Oats, 53 £ 60c. Bye, in lots, \$1.25.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$21.57 ton, cash.

Wilber's Compound of Pure Cod Liver Oil

# DONHAM'S PANACEA.

Yours respectfully, Readfield, Me., July 21st, 1853.

Rev. Barnabas Hedge writes as follows: Mr. Donham, Dear Sir:—This is to certify that I had

stream of love and hope and happiness poured over her heart, and those pretty eyes were suffused by emotions that deeponed their color.

And Lieutenant Hjalmar went on his way, strong in hope, and deeply in love. He loved Annette truly, passionately; but he loved her as Newburyport, Oct. 21, 1853.

# Hymeneal.

Till Hymon brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit sighed—till woman smi

Rev. Alex. Buryess of Portland, Wile

# Obituary.

Spirit: thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

In Bath, Oct. 19, Mrs. RUSH, aged 77. In Bangor, 14th inst., Mrs. ELIZA F., wife of Dr. Hale,

ens, aged I year 6 months.

NEW AGRICULTURAL WORK.

STBAWBERRY CULTURE.

# EMPLOYMENT.

ulars, address, post-paid,
308 Broadway, New York.
P. S.—All who engage with us will be secured from
possibility of loss, while the profits derived will be
liberal.

NOTICE.

Every Farmer his own Cattle Doctor. M. SAXTON, No. 152 Fulton-st., New York, has just to published the Seventh Thousand of Dadd's Great Work The Acce

THE AMERICAN CATTLE DOCTOR,

Mis seeds he has of Mexican, S. American, Red Mexican, Mexicas, the White Mexican, S. American, Red Mexican, Mountain Mexican, Managed Lee Cream, Mountain Mexican, Mountain Mexican, Mountain Mexican, Mountain Mexican, Mountain Mexican, Mountain Mexican, Mountain Mexican

paring a Acta Sarry sugar, ome od., Cance Four, Sarry Sarry Sugar, ome of Sugar Sugar

North Cannon, Kent County, Mich.

HOME INFLUENCE, 12 mo., Cloth. Price 374 cts. For sale by 44 STANWOOD & STURGIS. Pomological and Horticultural Meeting. THE petitioners to the Legislature of last winter for an act to incorporate the Meine Pomological and Horticultural Society, met at the Farmer Office, in Augusta, according to previous notice, and were called to order by Dr. Holmes, on whose motion Mr. F. Wingate was chosen Chairman, and D. A. Fairhanks Rec. Secretary. Voted, to accept the charter granted by the last Legislature to incorporate the Maine Pomological and Horticultural Society. Adjourned to meet at the Farmer Office on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 o'clock P. M., and from other sources, large additions to their forthe choice of officers, and other business that may come before them. A general attendance is solicited.

D. A. FAIRBANKS, Rec. Sec.

Augusta, Oct. 17, 1834.

NOTICE. THE Superintending School Committee of Vassalboro', will be in session at the School House at Getchell's Corner, on Saturday Oct. 23th; at the Marble School House Nov. 4th; at the Outlet School House Nov. 11th; at the Marble School House Thursday, Nov. 30th, to examine teachers for the winter Schools. We respectfully invite all desiring Certificates, to be present at one of the examinations, as we do not intend to grant Certificates at any other time.

WARREN PERCIVAL, S. S. Committee WILLIAM MERRILLI, J. C. CHADBOURN, Vassalboro', Oct. 23, 1854.

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

From P. T. Barnum, Proprietor of the American Museum, New York.

DEAR SIR:—Your Kathairon received the attention of a trial by my family, and all pronounced it a very superior und fine article for the huir.

Accept my thanks, and believe me, yours truly,
P. T. BARNUM,
American Museum, N. Y.
To E. Thomas Lyon, Esq., New York City.
S. D. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N. Y.
C. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, Gen'l Agent for Maine; and sold by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers throughout the world. Price 25 ets. in large bottles. 1w44

# MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Augusta, Maine.

President—JOHN L. CUTLER,

Samuel Cony, Augusta. John M. Wood,
George W. Stanley, Charles Jones,
Barius Alden, Sami P. Shaw,
Joseph H. Williams, John D. Laug,
John D. Laug,
John D. Laug,

Augusta. Augusta. State, Long and J. Embroideries, A general asset keeping Goods of Ladies are invited by parchase. "HIS Company was incorporated in 1853, and the amount of capital required by the charter has been taken by one of the most responsible men in the State. It is designed on meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to o meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to no meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to no meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to no meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to no meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to no meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to no meet the wants of our citizens who desire to no meet the wants of our citizens who desire to no meet the wants of the cutture of the state of the state of the state, particularly the extensive collection of state, particularly the extensive collection of pear and quince root, about two thousand of which are extra sized bearing trees, well stocked with bloom bads, which, if carefully moved this fall, will in all probability produce fruit next year.

Also the usual variety of Apples, Plums, Cherries, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Grapes, etc., together with Oramendul Trees, Shrubs and Roses.

B. L. GOODALE.

Saco, Oct. 2, 1854.

# E. D. NORCROSS' WOOD FURNACE, Manufactured and sold by NORCROSS & HINBKLEY, Water St., Au-

NORCROSS & HINBKLEY, Water St., Augusta, Maine.

THIS FURNACE has many advantages over all others in use. 1st. Its power to warm a large area, without overheating its extensive surface.

21. The exterior is so constructed as to throw the heat directly against the surface. This Furnace presents a larger radiating surface than any other yet introduced.

3d. Durability. Five years' test indicate it to be one of the most permanent fixtures for heating, ever set in any building.

Tife and CHARACTER of Rev. SYLVESTER JUDD, late of Augusta, with a fine portrait. Price \$1.25. For sale by

EDWARD FENNO.

ing.

4th. Economy of time in attending it, and expense of fuel,
which is far less than most of the furnacea used at the present day, because the heat is so effectually used before it leaves
the furnace. oth. It is also the cheapest Furnace in the market, for it costs but a trifle, compared with other Furnaces, to set.

Please call and examine.

Also, Coal Furnaces, and Wood and Coal Ranges.

We have also on hand all late patterns of Cooking, Parlor, Office and Hall Stoves.

Copper, Tin Roofing, Sheet Iron, Gas and Steam Piping, and all branches of Tin Work done in the best manner.

E. D. NORCROSS, H. HINCKLEY.

M. O. 10 CHABBERS N. (APT OF SE.) Aloue York, Will keep constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of SILKS, RIBBONS, CRAPES, VELVETS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, LACES, and other goods in their line, of the latest and most fashionable styles, which they offer to purchasers on the most fashionable styles, which they offer to purchasers on the most fashionable styles.

B. D. NORCROSS, H. HINCKLEY.

## JAMES S. MANLEY, (SUCCESSOR TO J. P. DILLINGHAM,)

West End Kennebee Bridge, Augusta, West End Kennebee Bridge, Augusta,
Willoles Ale and Retail Dealer in Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Dyestuffs, Drugs, Medicines, Lamps, Mats, Brooms,
Brushes, Soaps, Stone Ware, Groceries, &c. &c.
Also Devine's Pitch Lozenges, Buchan's Hungarian Balsam,
Dr. Rogers' Liverwort and Tar, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Reed & Cutler's Pulmonary
Balsam, Dr. Jayne's Medicines, Dr. Fitch's do., Upham's
Pile Electuary, Kennedy's Medical Discovery, Morse's Yellow
Dock, Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Lyou's Kuthairon, Svan's
Hair Oil, Gilman's Hair Dye, Wright's Indian Veg. Pills,
Brandreth's Pills, Smith's Sugar Coated do., Lorain's do.,
Burnett's do., Ayer's do., Soule's do., Dr. Rogers' do., Holmay's do., Hobensack's do. o, Moffatt's do., Perry Davis', Pain
Killer, Marshall's Catarrh Snuff, Opodeldoc, Mexican Mustang
Liniment, Thompson's Eye Water, Dalley's Pain Extractor,
McAllister's Ointment, Russia Salve, Radway's Ready Relief,
Mrs. Kidder's Cordial, and every thing else to be found in
an Apothecary Establishment.

100 BBLS. NEW LIME, just received by ARNO A. BITTUES.

ETTER PAPER, Commercial Note Paper, Cap Paper and Fancy Note Paper, for sale by EDWARD FENNO. PURE COD LIVER OIL—for sale by 26 WM. BLACK, Druggist and Apothecary.

Look out for the Apples!

100 PATENT AUTOMATIC APPLE PARERS, just received and for sale very low by S. S. BROOKS.

Augusta, Sept. 8, 1854.

FARM FOR SALE.

50 "Turks Island 00.

Just received and for sale by D. WOODWARD,
Augusta, Sept. 19.

30 No. 6 Arch Row.

Just received and for sale by D. WOODWARD,
Augusta, Sept. 19.

SUFFOLK PIGS,
The farm formerly owned by GEO. FABYAN,
I late of Monmouth, about a half mile from Leeds Junction
and school house. Said Farm consists of about seventy acres
of valuable land, free from stones and in a high state of cultivation. There is a good one-story dwelling house, a good
barn 38 by 50 feet, wood-house, work-shop and carriagehouse, all in good repair. Said Farm is well watered, and
cuts from 25 to 40 tons of hay. Also a small lot of land containing about 16 acrea, jand one undivided half of a wood-lot
and Kennebee Railroad. The whole or part will be sold to
suit those wishing to buy. For further particulars, inquire
of the subscriber near Leeds Junction.

The above Farm is sold for the benefit of heirs.

OTIS W. FABYAN.

39tf

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated
on the middle road from Readfield to Winthrop,
known as the "Stanley Farm." There are 108 acres of land
known as the "Stanley Farm." There are 108 acres of land
when the property of the subscriber of the same on the place a one

The above Farm is sold for the benefit of heirs.

OTIS W. FABYAN.

Leeds Junction, Sept. 5, 1854.

FARM FOR SALE.

Significant Depot, and on the east side of the Mailroad Depot, and on the east side of the Upper Pond, containing about 75 acres of land, pasturage and tillage, and good orcharding, with choice grafted fruit, apples, pears, plums, &c. The Dulkings are, a good house and L, 2 good barns, sheds, a shop for the repair of farming tools, a corn house, and all the necessary out-houses for a comfortable farm, together with two wells of good water, one within a few feet of the house, the other in the barn-yard. Also a year's stock of manure in the yard, and the same of firewood, dry and stowed in the wood-house, which can be had with the place if desired. Also a lot of meadow situated about a mile from the above, a valuable acquisition to the place. The above farm is situated in an excellent neighborhood, with good schools, &c., and affords a rare chance to one wishing a sung place in good repair. Possession given immediately. Terms easy. For further information, inquire of E. HOLMES, M. H. METCALF, Winthrop, or H. HIGHT, Wayne.

2447

DOSE WATER. Prepared Cocoa, Broma, Bristol Brick,

of E. HOLMES, M. H. METCALF, Winthrop, or H. HIGHT, Wayne.

24tf June 6, 1834.

ROSE WATER, Prepared Cocca, Broma, Bristol Brick, Sage, Capers, Walnut Ketchup, Curray Powder, Cooper's Linghass, Tapioca, Pearl Barley, Bermuda Arrow Root, &c., for sale by EBEN FULLER.

100 DOWNS & Co. Iron Cistern Pumps with Revolving Tops; 100 Cowing & Co. do. do.; and a variety of Cast Iron Well and Force Pumps for sale low by S. S. BROOKS.

June 1, 1854.

SHAWLS FOR WINTER.

BAY STATE, Waterloo, Long and Square SHAWLS; Children's Shawis, Gent's Travelling Shawis, in great variety, for sale very low, at 42 POTTER & BARTLETTS.

UPERIOR Black Boiled SILK, of the most celebrated makes, in every width and quality. Also, 200 pieces of Plaid, and Stripe SILKS, in beautiful Colors, just received, and for sale at thirty per cent. cheaper than ever before offered at 42 POTTER & BARTLETTS.

BUILDING AND LOTS FOR SALE. Street, Augusta, opposite the Mansion House alarge building and two lots 145 feet on State St., and running back 108 feet on Court Street. These are two of the prettest lots in Augusta. The property cost \$4000, and rents for \$300 a year. The subscriber, doing business in

NEW YORK & CALIFORNIA

Steamship Line, (Vin Nicaragua.)
Accessory Transit Company of Nicaragua, Propriet
THROUGH IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL. THE AMERICAN CATTLE DOCTOR,
Containing the necessary information for Preserving the Health, and Curing the Diseases of Oxen, Cows, Sheep and Hogs. With a great variety of Original Recipes and valuable information in reference to the farm and dairy Management, whereby every man may become his own Cattle Doctor. By G. H. DADD, M. D., Veterinary Surgeon, and author of "The Modern Horse Doctor."

Price ONE DOLLAR, and sent free of postage.

C. M. SAXTON, Publisher,
No. 152 Fulton-st., New York.

A CHANCE FOR RARE SEEDS.

THE subscriber has a variety of Cholee Seeds, of which he will send, post paid by mail, a sample of any one kind for 9 cts.; four varieties for 24 cts.; twenty-five varieties for 31, and any larger number in same proportion. Among his seeds he has of

MELONS, the White Mexican, S. American, Red Mexican, Georgia, Bradford's, McKee's Mammoth, Ice Cream, Mounting Sows, the White Mexican, S. American, Red Mexican, Georgia, Bradford's, McKee's Mammoth, Ice Cream, Mounting Sows, Will of the Steamers on the 19th of Oct.

Over 100,000 Boxes Sold in 5 Months.

MELONS, the White Mexican, S. American, Red Mexican, Georgia, Bradford's, McKee's Mammoth, Ice Cream, Mountain Sweet, Winter, Martin's, Apple Seed, and the Virginia and Jenny Lind Citrons or Cantelopes.

CCCUMPRES—Nyley's Seedling, Prolific Black Spine and Two Foot.

Contact Sweet Potato, Turban, Striped, Polk,

Two Foot.

Squasses—Custard, Sweet Potato, Turban, Striped, Polk, Marrow, Appla, Norris' Scollop, and some others without names.

Pumpkins—McKees, Cape Cod Sugar, and Extra Sugar.

Brans—Golden Eye, Buena Vista, Stringless Pole, Three Foot, Yellow six weeks &c.

Pras—Prolific Dwarf, Queen of Dwarfs, May, English, Wilwatch, Japan, Oregon.

Conx—Improved Dutton, Georgia, Rice, Evergreen, old Colony, Darling's Extra Early Sugar, Ohio do., Calico Flour, Rocky Mountain, Chocolate, &c.

Tomatoes—Manumoth Red, Purple Skin and Grape.

A su-

AND CLOTHS,

BOUGHT at the present low prices, of which purchasers can have the benefit by calling at Bosworth's well known Clothing Emporism. Those wishing to buy Cloths by the yard, together with Trimmings, cannot fail to be sulted; Also Coat Cords and Bindings and every variety of FURNISHING GOODS; RUBBER and OIL CLOTH CLOTHING constantly on hand wholesale or retail.

CUSTOM WORK done up in the most fashimable and durable manner; Also, CUTTING done at short notice.

R. T. BOSWORTH, No. 2, North's Block,
Nearly opposite the Stanley House.

Augusta, Oct. 10, 1851.

scription of SEASONABLE GOODS, which have been purchased at very great reductions from former prices, and will offer them to customers at a small advance.

All are invited to call and examine our stock, which consists in part of rich figd Plaid and Plain Silks, rich Paris printed Wool de Lanes, French, Gernan and Scotch Plaids, in all wool and cotton and wool; raw silk Plaids in new styles and choice patterns; French and German Thilbet Cloths at greatly reduced prices; German twilled Broadcloths for Ladies? Cloaks; Silk Warp Taima Cloth; Super. Lyons Velvets for Ladies Taimas; Paris and Vienna Shawis, Ezy State do.; Linen Goods, White Goods, Hosiery, &c.; Embrodderies at very low prices, together with a complete assortment of

Domestic Goods, Woolens, &c.

Customers in pursuit of Goods in our line are particularly

Customers in pursuit of Goods in our line are particular invited to call and examine our stock, which will be foun one of the largest, best, and cheapest, on the Kennebec.

Sept. 12, 1854.

38 KILBURN & BARTON.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS. W JOSEPH & CO. have just received and are now
opening the cheapest lot of DRY GOODS ever loro't
to this market, which they purchased lately in New York at
Auction, and entirely for cash, much below the cost of importation, and will offer the same to the public at a small advance.

DRESS GOODS

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!-A splendid assortment of French nd Hennekin's Cashmere Long and Square Shawis, Bay tate, Long and Square do. Embroideries, Gloves and Hosiery, White and Linen Goods. A general assortment of Woolens, Domestic and House ceping Goods constantly on hand. keeping Goods constantly on hand.
Ludies are invited to call and examine our goods before they purchase.

W. JOSEPH & Co., Corner of Oak and is ater Sts.

Yarn, Socks and Flannel, taken in exchange.

SACO NURSERIES.

# Saco, Oct. 2, 1854. Catalogues gratis to all who apply. 4w41

HAIR WORK.

PINNEO & CO..

MILLINERY GOODS, 5th. Its adaptation to low cellars, as it can be set where most others cannot.
6th. It is also the cheapest Furnace in the market, for it costs but a trifle, compared with other Furnaces, to set.
Please call and examine.
Will keep constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of SILKS, RIBBONS, CRAPES, VELVETS, FLOWERS, ment of SILKS, RIBBONS, CRAPES, VELVETS, FLOWERS,

FLOUR, CORN, LARD AND CHEESE.

5000 BUSHELS prime mixed Corp.
50 bbls, Ontario Co, Double Extra Flour.
50 bbls, Ontario Co, Double Extra Flour.
50 bbls. Hydraulic Mills Extra Ohio Flour.
60 kegs Extra Leaf Lard, very nice.
50 boxes Fremium New York Cheese; now landing from

schr. William.

schr. William.

Also, to arrive per schooner Charter Oak,
2000 bushels prime mixed Corn.
100 bbls. Rosendale Cement.
100 "Blue Jacket Double Extra Flour.
100 "Brandy wine Milly Fancy Flour.
Also, to arrive per schooner Sarah & Lucy,
500 bushels prine mixed Corn.
10 bbls. Hiram Smith Flour.

50 bbls. Extra Ohio Flour. All the Flour is fresh ground, from new wheat, and in prime order.
Also to arrive per first vessel loading,
10 bbls. new Extra Mess Pork.
The above will be sold very tow, for cash only, at No.
Smith's Block, by
Scot. 20, 1854.
411

DENTISTRY. DR. L. V. HOWARD, Surgical and Mechanical Deutist. Residence—SKOWHEGAN, ME. Office over E. H. NILES'

SALT AND GRASS SEED. 6000 LBS. Clover Seed; 100 bushels Herdsgrass; 50 " Red Top. Also 100 hhds. Liverpool Salt; 50 "Turks Island do.

SYRINGES, Glass and Metallic, of various kinds, for all the purposes for which the article is used, just received and for sale by 33 EBEN FULLER.

 ${f R}^{
m ED}$ , BLUE and GREY FLANNEL, a good article, can be found at a low price, at 42 K. T. BOSWORTH'S. A large building and two lots 145 feet on State St, and running back 105 feet on Court Street. These are two of the prettest lots in Augusta. The property cost \$4000, and rents for \$300 a year. The subscriber, doing business in New York and not winhing to be troubled with property here, and wanting the money in his business, will sell the building and lots for \$2500; \$500 cash, \$500 in 4 months, and \$300 syear for five years, with interest. Address HORACE WATERS, 333 Broadway, N. Y.

Augusta, July 27, 1854.

WILLS & LOMBARD, having been appointed Agent of the City of Augusta, to sell Spirituous Liquors according to Law, are now supplied with a large assortment of all kinds of the purest and best qualities. Agents of other Towns, as well as individuals, can be supplied at this agency on as favorable terms as they can be at Boston or elsewhere.

May 22, 1854.

211

K found at a low price, at 42 R. T. BOSWORTH'S.

FARM FOR SALE.

FIRM FOR SALE.

He subscriber offers for sale the FARM on which he resides, situate in West Winthrop, on the he middle road, leading from North Mommouth to Wayne. The Farm contains 75 acres of excellent land, divided by your datow and wood-land. There are upon the premises a large two-spirituous Liquors according to Law, are now supplied with a large assortment of all kinds of the purest and best qualities. Agents of other Towns, as well as individuals, can be supplied at this agency on as favorable terms as they can be at Boston or elsewhere.

May 22, 1854.

211

WILLS & LOMBARD.

WILLS & LOMBARD.

WILLS & LOMBARD.

WILLS & LOMBARD.

PASSENGERS FOR THE WEST. A RRANGEMENTS have been made by which A passengers can purchase Tickets for all points West, at the Ticket Office of the Kennebee & Portland Ralfroad, in Augusta, thus enabling them to avoid all imposition on the way, and saving much trouble.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. 1854. BOSTON AND LOWELL, 1854.

THE superior and fast-salling
Steamer OCEAN, Cape.
RICHARD DONAVAN, untif further
notice, will leave Steamboat Wharf,
HALLOWELL, every MONDAY AND THURSDAY, for BOSTON, at half past two, Gardiner at three, and Bath at six o'clock P. M. RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every

The Ocean is a superior Boat, built expressly for this route; swell furnished with boats, fire engines, life preservers, &c., and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, render her a great favorite with the traveling public.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skowhegan, Norriskewock, Waterville, &c.

The new steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arriving and sailing.

N. B. This Boat will take no Live Caives, Matches, Powder, or other extra hayestons freight.

N. D. This Boat will take no Live Carree, Makines, Pow-ler, or other extra hazardous freights. He must be accompa-led by Bills of Lading, in duplicate which will be signed by he receiving clerk of the Steamer.

Agentus.—A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell; G. S. CARPEN-FER, Augusta; B. SHAW, JR., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, Sightmond. Hallowell, May 29, 1854.

### THE HALLELUJAH: LOWELL MASON'S NEW WORK

Is now Rendy.

Is now Rendy.

IT CONTAINS nearly 1,100 Pieces, and is the most extensive collection of the kind ever published. There are Tuurs of 120 Metres, as well as MORE THAN 70 ANTHEMS, and other set Pieces, besides numerous Chanta. In The Singling School Department, which is more extensive and complete than in my similar work, those are new feature, entitled
MUSICAL NOTATION IN A NUTSHELL, MUSICAL NOTATION IN A NUTSHEELED will be found most valuable for SHORT schools. In connection with nearly all the tunes INSTRUMENTAL INTER-LUDES are printed, and, in some cases, accompaniments throughout. The music of the HALLELUAH resembles that of CARMINA SACRA in its general characteristics, as being relating resembles, and durable.

being pleasing, practicable, and durable.

Price, in New York, \$7,50 per dozen, cash.
Teachers and Leaders of Choirs can have each a single copy sent for examination by mail, post-paid, on remitting us sixty cents. Published by

MASON & BROTHERS,
23 Park Row, New York.

B. B. MUSSET & Co., 29 Cornhill, Boston.

3w45

NEW AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS! NEW AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS!

I the Ladies of Augusta and vicinity, that they have opened a splendid assortment of Autumn and Winter Goods, selected from the latest importations, embracing an elegant assortment of Silks in rich plaids and stripes, high lustred Hiscks, all widths, lower than ever before offered. Also, Baw Silks and Cashmere Plaids, Thibets and Lyoneses in choice colors, at greatly reduced prices. Ladies Clotho of all shades. Printed and plain De Laines. Cashmere Long and Square Shawls, Bay State Long and Square od., Children's do.

Rich Black Velvets for Talmas; bl'd and unbleached Cottons, all widths. A large variety of Children's Hosiery, with a complete assortment of every description of house-keeping Goods as was ever offered on the Kennebec. All in pursuit of good Goods at the very lowest prices, will please give us a

NOTICE EXTRA.

TO THE PUBLIC—Don't be guiled any longer by these babbling street preachers or renegade lecturers, going about putting in new eye: that are not so good as the old ones, and making you remember what onght to be forgotten, but call at the Augusta DYE HOUSE and get a cake of SOAP that will remove Oil, Grease, Tar, Paint, &c., from all kinds of Woolen Garments, leaving a beautiful lustre on the cloth, and warranced, or no pay asked. Also, Garments, Carpets, Shavis, cleansed at the same place. Gent's Garments dyed whole. All kinds of Silk and Woel Goods dyed and finished at short notice. But don't forget the Soap. It is their own make.

3w43

Witereas, my wife, MERCY E. CULLINAN, on or about the 6th day of detober inst., left my bed and board without any good cause, this is to notify and cautton all persons against harboring or trusting the said Mercy E. Cullinan on my account, as I shall pay no debut of her contracting, from this date.

JAMES CULLINAN.

3w43

racting, from this date. Monmouth, Oct. 13, 1854. STRAYED OR STOLEN. ON the night of the 6th inst, from the enclosure of the subscriber, a black mare about 10 years old, with a switch tail. Whoever will return said mare, or give information where she may be found, shall be suitably rewarded.

HIRAM CRAIG.

Augusta, Oct. 16, 1854.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm and style of P. B. Smith & Co. is this day dissolved by mulal consent.

JAMES DEALY.

JAMES DEALY. Notice is hereby given that P B. SMITH is authorized to

settle all just demands against the Company, and to re payment for all bills. NOTICE. NOTICE.

THE Superintending School Committee of the city of Augusta, will be in seasion at the Common Council Rooms, in Darby Block, on Saturdays, Oct. 28th, Nov. 11th and 25th, and Dec. 21, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of examining teachers for the Winter Schools.

E. B. WEBB, P. S. PERCIVAL. 4w43 Augusta, Oct. 17, 1854. TREES FOR FALL PLANTING.

TREES FOR FALL PLANTING.

THE subscriber has for sale at his Nurseries in Westbrook (near the Depot, 2 miles from Portland) all the choice varieties of Fruit Trees, Plants, Vines. &c., embracing 10.000 Baldwin and 2,000 other Apple Trees: Diana, Strawberry, Concord and Clinton Grape Vines, and Houghton's Gooseberry.

Also, Ornamental Trees, Hedge Plants, Shrubs, Peonies, &c. Catalogues graits.

Portland, Oct., 1854.

4w42

300 BOOK AGENTS WANTED. An unprecedented opportunity for active, intelligent young and middle-aged men to make money and do good.

Notwithstanding the fear of hard times which many have entertained, present appearances indicate beyond a doubt that the sale of GOOD BOOKS will be greater the coming Fall and Winter than in any former period.

We have never been in the habit of holding out the inducement that any individual can clear one or two thousand dollars a year in the Book business, whether qualified or notbut we confidently promise that no business with the same outby will render MORE CERTAIN AND IMMEDIATE REMUNERATION.

To those who wish to sell by subscription, and have a spe-REMUNEIATION.

To those who wish to sell by subscription, and have a specified territory—or to those who wish to make direct sales and sell where they please, (carrying an assortment)—we offer inducements not surpassed, if equalled, by any other house in the country.

Our list comprises Historical, Religious, Biographical and Miscellaneous works, such as the people call for and will buy. We publish all of T. S Anthua's most popular works. For further particulars, address

L. P. CROWN & CO., Publishers,

4w41

61 Cornhill, Boston.

S. KELLEY would respectfully give notice to the former patrons of E. W. KELLEY, and the Public generally, that he has purchased the Stove and Tin Ware Deartment of the late firm of E. W. Kelley & Son, and is now prepared to furnish COOK STOVES of the following kinds

and sizes:—
4 sizes of the W. M's. A. T.; 4 sizes of the G. M's. A. T.; 2 sizes of the Boston Jewel; 3 sizes of the U. M. A. T.; 6 the Anglo Saxon; 4 sizes of the Bay State; 2 sizes of the For-cat City; 2 sizes of the S. H. Ransom & Co.; 1 size of the F. Bay State.

Also, a Good Assortment of PARLOR AIR-TIGHTS, among which may be found the following desirable kinds:—
Barstow Parlor, open and close, 3 sizes; South Newmarket, open and clone, 3 sizes; Home Parlor, open and clone, 5 sizes; Lady Washington, close, 2 sizes; Persian, open and close 2 sizes; Oven A. T., 2 sizes; Sheet Iron A. T. Cast Top and Bottom, 2 sizes; Common Sheet Iron, 3 sizes.

Also, Box and Cylinder STOVES, Fire Frames, Franklins, &c. &c.

Also, Box and Cylinder SIOVES, Fire Frames, Franklins, &c. &c.

B. S. K. keeps on hand, at all times, a first rate assortment of Tin Ware, Hollow Ware, Funnel, Elbows, Zhoc, Wire, and all articles to be found in any shop of the kind. He has also in his employ Mr. H. A. Johnson, lately of Boston, who is an experienced workman at the Tinman's trade. All kinds of JOB WORK done up with neatness and dispatch.

N, B. As to prices they will be as low as the lowest. Call and See.

Winthrop, October 5, 1854. De Laines! De Laines!! 1800 YDS. DE LAINE, Striped and Plaid, from 10 ets.
42
W. JOSEPH & CO.'S.

EIGHT or ten good COAT MAKERS to work in the Shop.
Good pay will be given. 42 B. T. BOSWORTH.

UNDER SHIRTS and DRAWERS, some very fine, and others large and heavy, at 42 R. T. BOSWORTH'S. Teas!

100 HALF CHESTS OOLONG, NING YONG, YOUNG Hyson, and Souchong Teas, for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT. Apples Wanted!
THE subscriber wishes to purchase Twelve Hundred Barries Choice APPLES, to be delivered in Augusta by the 25th of October.

West end Kennebec Bridge.

GERMAN WINDOW GLASS.—200 boxes just received and for sale at wholesale, at the lowest Boston market prices, by B. S. BROUKS.

How long has fond memory dwelt on the friend Whose name is still linked with the days Of childish amusement, and pleasure as pure As the moonlight fair Autumn displays. Tho' fond was the hope that I cherish'd and vain,-

(Why should my lips falter to tell?)-The dream of the boy was the aim of the man. To call thee, Life's silver-toned bell! Even now, thro' their lengthened and wearis Tho' years more than thirty have sped.

Since first on the banks of the "Barrow" we Or sate by Oonass's deep bed, Still are those delights, and that unspoken hope. As fresh, in their greenness, to me, As the first willow-bud to the fisher-boy's eye,

Ah! well I remember the tall beechen hedge. Within whose deep shadow we lay; It stirs my lone bosom, e'en yet, with a bound, When I think on that sunshiny day! The banquet was spread by a bountiful hand, All the fruits of the garden were there,

Or the opening daisy to thee!

To greet a fond husband's expected return .-(And thine was the matronly care!) Our dishes were leaves of the wide-spreading oak, Our cups, the young roses in bloom, And joyously sipp'd we our nectar in state,

Reclin'd in our leafy saloon! No servants we needed, to wait on our feast, With butterfly lacqueys at hand, While close overhead were the robin and thrush,

Performing a "Serenade Grand!" Ah! moments redolent with pleasure and joy, I oft have recall'd you since then,-In manhood have sigh'd for the heart of the boy, And long'd for my childhood again! When wooingly flatter'd by strangers,—and friend

Were lavish of kindness and praise,-Not unseldom from all have I tearfully turned, To muse on those innocent days. With a sorrowful heart I've remembered them all, Mine infantine playmates, and wept

To think on how few, and they sunder'd afar, Those time-honor'd relies are kept! Long years is it now, since the Man was a Youth,-Even Manhood, itself, had its day,—
And the brow, once unfurrow'd by thought or by care Is wrinkled, and shaded with gray!

Yet oft, in the innermost cells of the heart, Unblemish'd, unpoison'd, undimm'd, Is heard the sweet echo of Youth's early day, As blithe as when first it was hymn'd!

Tho' the field, and the flood, and the tempest hav And darken'd the features once fair, The flood-gates of feeling, unbroken, remain,

The bloom of the heart still is there! And thou!-thro' the deep shadowy vista of years, I behold thee-with beauty and youth, More levely than ever! thine innocence now Ennobled by grace and by truth!

Full ripen'd maturity stamp'd on thy brow Hath added no plume to Time's wing,-As the deep-laden boughs of the vintage declare The worth of the promise of Spring!

These eyes never more may behold thee again, Thy voice never break on my ear,-But the treasur'd up wealth of Reme Unfading, unchanging, and dear! Even so may'st thou flourish, untarnish'd thy

Remaining while life steals away! The youth of thine heart be as fresh, at its close, As it was on that sunshiny day! Beverly, C. W., Oct. 5, 1854.

# The Story-Teller.

THE WOODEN SPOON. ALTERED FROM THE SWEDISH.

There is silence in the forests. Nothing is more beautiful than on a fine sunny summerday to wander in the vast fir-forests of Sweden, especially those which are here and there broken up by patches of light-green grass, covered over by pieces of moss-grown rocks and tall birchtrees. It is so solitary in these few open places, that, unless a trap is seen, set in the winter to catch foxes, one might believe no human being had ever been there.

Every Swede feels a necessity for being alone the silver forks. But it happened that when at times with himself; he indulges a fervent love for that quiet, hidden nature, within whose shade he played when a child. Always, even in the most stirring scenes of life, he hears a voice from his silent forests, inviting him to peace and tranquillity, calling him back to all that is most beautiful, good, and holy in his experience.

There lies near to the mountain-chain that separates Sweden from Norway, a narrow dale, bounded by high hills; a light-green birch-forest spreads its shade round a small lake, which is so full of islands that the water seems to be divided into several sparkling mirrors reflecting them underneath. This lake is hidden among the mountains and almost endless fir-forests of Norrland. Few have heard of it, but those who once visit it will often think, amid the tumult of the world, of that wild, yet peaceful scene. Behind the birch-wood, the land rises in high terraces; fir and pine trees tower up there, and look like the forest's head-so dark-green and tall, so grave and solemn. But still higher on the mountain come the birches again, for these trees form in the north both the front and rear guard of the great fir-forests. High over all appears a peak of snow; and a hundred mountain-streams trickle through the dark trees, and carry their white foam over rocks and to the goldsmith. stones, to cast themselves into the lake, or join the river that flows from it.

It is well this place is so little known, or so much forgotten; were it otherwise, some specu lator might erect a cottage on the banks of th lake, in Swiss style, in order to hire it out to an Englishman, who wished to get rid of his spleer by means of fishing. If I could guide you thither, however, you would immediately per ceive one solitary red wooden house, which stands on the edge of the forest, and quite near to the lake. The ground at the back has been cleared, and is now divided into corn and pasture fields: the former of which sometimes yield no more than the seed which was sowed in them. One mus not expect too much from good Mother Nature up here in the north, for she is poor, good moth er, very poor, and therefore, perhaps, all the dearer for what she gives. Almost the only communication which the inhabitants of this red wooden house had with the rest of the world was yearly, in the beginning of March, when "the house-father," its owner had to travel between fifty and sixty miles off, in order to sell to "rich Erik," the farmer, a quantity of fish-a sort of char, which in these mountainlakes are of superior quality-and some hundreds of ptarmigan, which had been taken in nets, and were to be transmitted to Stockholm. This journey was a great event in the Norrland "new-settler's" house: the two children, espe-cially, were long beforehand engaged in prepar-ing father's travelling necessaries, and in feeding up the two reindeer which should draw the

\*The beginning of this story is translated from a Swedish work by "Uncle Adam." Throughout the remainder the original idea only has been preserved.

sledge, with all its precious load, to its destina- than a simple wooden spoon; and so, if her tion. On the present occasion, father's journey mistress took another spoon instead of her, she had caused even more excitement, for he had became quite jealous, and said to herself: 'That gone so far as to the market-town-more than is because she knows all about me; she knows

one hundred miles from his home.

I am a wooden spoon, silvered outside, and with a lump of lead within me.' But when the misthey were looking for his return-"I think fa- tress was dead, she said to herself: 'Now I am ther will bring something grand for mother; yes, free, and can enjoy myself perfectly; for no one I think mother will get something."

"Ah! he may never think of that," said the seem.' The goods, however, were now to be

mother, who well understood her little girl; sold. The family silver was bought by a gold-"but perhaps you, child, may get something: smith, who prepared to melt it up in order to smith, who prepared to melt it up in order to work it anew. The unhappy wooden spoon was "Does mother think so! Do you hear, Anbought with the rest; she saw the furnace

ders! Mother thinks that father will buy us ready, and heard with dismay that they should something fine. How grand it must be there! all be cast therein. She was dreadfully alarmed There are many hundred people, father says, and he was there even before we were born. the friendless orphans who had so lately lost He was a farm-servant down there with a cap-tain—a captuin who had such a fine uniform, and a sword, and all that."

their good protectress, and began to appeal to her companions in rank and misfortune, who lay calmly within sight of the furnace. 'They Anders, who sat and carved wooden spoons, will burn us up!' she said. 'They will turn us

looked up and laughed. "Anna! she wants to to ashes! How quietly you take such inhumabe so grand-she does. I wonder, now, what conduct!' she will have—a necklace, or a ring on her little "'Oh no!' said an old silver spoon and fork bit of a finger !" Anna's cheerful face took a shade of dis- comrades from youth, these two, and had al-

pleasure. "So Anders talks! But I shall get ready gone through the furnace, I know not nothing, for I can do nothing useful. It is different with Anders, who can sit and carve They may willingly melt us; the furnace will spoons, and set out nets in the forest, and is do us good rather than harm, and we shall soon quite like a man; he is past thirteen years old, appear in a more fashionable and handsom 

read your lessons, which always go heavily that silver would not burn, for she knew well that wood would do so.

"Yes, that is because I never can be at peace for Anders. Now do not look at me, Anders. it is not by brightness only, nor only by weight, I say, don't look at me, or I shall jumble the that real silver is known!' The silver was cast words all together." Anna began to read; into the furnace; but when the goldsmith came into the restless blue eyes wandered often from the crooked German characters of her book. She and with a trembling voice: 'Dear master,' read a tale of a boy who was very good, and certainly am a silver spoon; that is seen both very poor. "Yes, that is a truly beautiful by my appearance and weight; but, then, I am story," she said, hastily closing the volume; not the same sort of silver as the other spoons; "but does it not appear wonderful that he I am of a finer sort, which cannot bear fire, but should not be happy when he was so good!" flies away in smoke.' "Ah, child, do not believe that happiness

and riches are always united," said the moth- tin! The girl looked at her, as if she did not quite of me?'

comprehend her meaning. "Mother must know "Perhaps even lead!" that it is happier to be great, and rich, and ad- "Lead! ah, the dear master can easily see it mired, than to be poor, and never thought of I am lead.' by any one." "Sister Anna is like the wooden spoon," said began to bend the handle, when snap it went

Anders, without stopping his work. in two, for wood will not bear bending like "Like a wooden spoon! Am I like a wooden silver, any more than it will bear melting. The spoon? Well, that is amusing !" wooden handle broke in two, and out fell the "Yes. You see, Anna, there was once on a lump of lead. 'So!' cried the master; 'only common wooden spoon silvered over!"

time a wooden spoon"-"I will not listen to you, Anders." as the lead fell from her heart, grew quite light

"That is no matter. There was once a wood-"I tell you, I do not hear you, Anders."

derstand why I should be thus neglected.'

by the weight that you are only silvered.'

"'Weight! weight!' cried the silvered spoon.

one knows a silver spoon from a wooden one!

"Dear child silver is heavier than wood."

the desires of her little spoon, carried her again

done, almost rejoiced; for every time she had

lain shining on the great table, she had recol-

lected that the meat-mother was the only per-

son who knew that she really was nothing more

and happy-'yes I am only a common wooder spoon. Take away the silvering, dear master "That, also, is no matter. Once a wooden cause me to be mended, and set me in the kitch spoon, that was so fine, so neat, so pretty, made en again, to serve out meal porridge for the res of the best wood, and carved in the most beau- of my life. Now know I well how stupid i tiful manner—one could never see a more deli- was for a wooden spoon to want to pass for cate and tasteful wooden spoon; and no one silver one!" took it up without saying: 'Ack, how pretty it is!' Thus the little spoon soon grew vain and said little Anna, pouting; "simply because I proud. 'Ah,' thought the beautiful wooden know that the rich live in gladness and joy, and spoon, 'if I could only be like a silver spoon! the poor suffer sorrow and want." Now I am used by the servants alone; but if I "But we do not suffer want, dear child," were a silver spoon, it might happen that the king himself should eat rice-milk with me out sary, and even more. Wait a little: you shall

of a golden dish; whereas, being only a wooden see that father will have coffee and sugar home spoon, it is nothing but meal-porridge I serve with him; yes, a whole pound of each sort, out to quite common folk.' So the wooden doubt not." spoon said to the meat-mother: \* 'Dear lady, I consider myself too good to be a simple wooden spoon; I feel within myself that I was not meant coffee every day: they are certainly happier to be in the kitchen, but that I ought to appear than we are."

at great tables. I am not suited to the servants, "There is a doubt of that, my dear girl. who have such coarse habits, and handle me so God divides not so unequally as we think. rudely. Dear mistress, contrive that I shall be "God gives us always so much as ought to like a silver spoon.' The meat-mother wished content us, but He cannot give us so much as to satisfy her pretty wooden spoon; so she car- that we shall be content, for thereto He will ried her to a goldsmith, who promised to over- not constrain us," said Anders, as gravely as a

"'Indeed! What are you, then? Perhap

" 'Tin! can the dear master think so meanly

"Well, that will I do,' said the master, and

"'Yes,' cried the poor spoon, which, so so

lay her with silver. He did so. The wooden judge. spoon was silvered over, and shone like the sun.

"Hear Anders! hear him!" cried his sister:
"then she was glad and proud, and scorned her "he talks like the priest." companions. When she came home, she lay in "Yes; for these words the priest said las

the plate-basket, and became quite intimate year, when he preached down there at Bjorkdal, with the family silver, wished the teaspoons to and we travelled to church." call her aunt, and called herself first-cousin to "That I do not remember," said Anna. "Oh, thou wert but a little girl; and the

the other spoons were taken out for daily use, the priest's daughter was so grand that day." the silvered wooden spoon was always left be-"Yes, so grand! she had a fine necklace hind, although she took the greatest care to red stones, or of glass, or some sort of red ber render herself conspicuous, and often placed ries, but they shone like glass-stones."

herself uppermost in the basket, in order not to "And you sat and looked at that," said th be forgotten, but to be laid with the rest on the mother, "instead of hearing God's word!" great table. As this happened several times, "She was only a child, mother," said Ander and that even when there was company, and all excusingly.

the silver was brought out, the poor wooden Just then the rapid sound of the reinder spoon was left alone in the basket, she com- hoofs was heard, and the jingling of the sledgeplained again to the mistress and said : 'Dear bells coming over the frozen lake, as if keeping lady, I have to beg that the servants may untime to that regular sound, while the hoofs derstand that I am a silver spoon, and have a struck one against the other in their hasty proright to appear with the rest of the company. gress over the hardened snow. A few minutes shine even more than others, and cannot un- more, and the house-father was at home. "Good evening, old woman; good evening, Anna. "'Ah,' said the mistress, 'the servant knows Thank you, Anders; yes, you may drive the

home !" What! is it not by the brightness alone that

"You may believe, mother, there were peopl down there," continued the good man, as he "'Then, pray, make me heavier!' cried the threw aside his great goat-skin pelisse, and sat spoon. 'I long to be as good as the rest, and I have no patience with the sauciness of that servant.' The mistress, still willing to gratify away. Thank God, I am at home again!" "That you may well say, Jacris; and I say

so too." to the goldsmith.

"Dear heart,' she said to him, 'make this band, who all the time loved a journey well—

"do you know, I must make a long journey"

"'To do that,' said the goldsmith, 'it will be again this winter!"
"Where, then! A long journey! Whereto! ecessary to put a piece of lead here in the "Well, you see, there is a German, or an "'Ah,' thought the poor spoon, 'then must Englishman-it is all thesame-who has bought he bore straight into my heart'-for the heart up twenty-five reindeer, which he will have of a wooden spoon always lies in the handle; taken to Stockholm, in order to be sent outthat is to say, when wooden spoons have hearts where, I know not, but that is all the same -'but one must bear all for honor. Yes, he They must then export the mountain, and forest may even put a bit of lead in my heart, if he only makes me so that I shall pass for a real heavy silver spoon.' So the goldsmith bored deep into her heart, and filled it up with melted the creatures to Stockholm?' So I agreed, for, you see he would not trust them to says but a

lead, which soon hardened within it. But she suffered all for honor's sake. Then she was silvered over again, and brought back to the plate-basket. Now the servant came, and took to the plate-basket. Now the servant came, and took the plate-basket. It will be a dreary time," the wife replied. her up with the rest of the spoons, and saw and felt no difference; so she was placed with the better for thee, who wilt be at home; worse for rest on the great dinner-table, passed for a real, beautiful silver spoon, and would have been as happy as possible, if she had not got a lump of lead in her heart. That lump of lead caused a great heaviness there, and made her feel not quite happy in the midst of her honors. So time went on, and the wooden spoon continued boy at home, but some one must also be with

to pass for a silver one, so well was she silvered, me." and so heavy had she been made. But the Anna flew to caress her father, kissed he meat-mother died. At that, the silvered spoon, instead of sorrowing, as she once would have wife-the dear little queen. I shall know then all directly, for I know already how they dress themselves."

"How, then, is that?" Anders slightingly inquired. "The king wears a red frock down to his

knees, with gold seams, and stands always beside a table, on which a gold crown lies on a man, "I tell you the girl is too ambitious to red cushion. The queen wears a red petticoat, think of him: he may look as he pleases, but also with gold seams; and has peaked shoes, she will aim at being Gravinan, or Friherrinan with heels so high-so high!"

"And how knows little Anna all that !" all that; and I shall get to see it soon."

daughter set out with the drove of reindeer for other, the lieutenant did not propose. the capital. The mother wept when she emher, that she scarcely felt grieved at her moth- you not amused ?" II. KAMRER MILLER.

as she drew from a drawer some small precious articles which had belonged to her only child. who lay composedly side by side—they had been it otherwise.' "Six years to-day," the Accountant echoed,

than she did.

"I do not grieve, Miller; but I love the child's

memory." "Yes, yes; but that memory is—is—Come, and some paintings; the prettily-displayed now, little Emily, let us drive out and take the toilet-table, with all its little elegances for use

winter frost left as red as a rose.

"Now just see! is she not like our Annette! said the Accountant. "What is your name,

"Anna! Do you hear, Emily! Our little girl was Annette ; quite the same thing. How old are you?" "Ten years, within a few weeks."

"Ten years? Emily, what do you say now?" "The girl is truly not unlike our Annette,"

The truth was, that the Accountant had long wished to follow a fashion very common in his country, and adopt a child for his own; he had I gravely.

It is now the morning after the ball. The never found one quite to please him; but Norr-land's Anna, as he called our little friend, was

who is dancing with that fine-looking lieu- Alas! I believe the flowers are dead; there is no

is Accountant Miller's foster-daughter; not a fish in the basket, or a hare that was taken in relation, I believe-in fact, there is a strange the snare! Then we had a feast in the house, story about that-some noble-it is easy to see and none of the great parties I mingle in now she is noble, no one side at least."

"Intentions! he may have them if he will. is only called so; she is nothing but a laborer's, A girl like that, and the heiress of that old Mil- a new-settler's daughter.' And if he should ler, who is at all events well-to-do in the world! say that—if he should hear it! But my moth-That would be something too good for Lieu- er, my poor mother! I loved her once so intenant Hialmar."

"Who is he, then, this Hjalmar !" "He is nothing but what you see—a good-looking fellow enough; but for the rest, he is looking fellow enough; but for the rest, he is lieutenant in some land-regiment—up there in Ack! And at the weaving-loom, also, how she

Norrland, or Helsingland, or perhaps in Lap- used to make me believe I was weaving the piece "Ha! in that case, such a girl could never for my own frock, or for father's or Anders'

of that lieutenant too."

This conversation passed between two young men in civil uniforms, and with glasses stuck into one eye; they were looking on at that furious dancing which a ball-room in Stockholm displays during the winter season. Their remarks came to a stop here, for the young pair they were observing whirled out of the dancing-circle, whirling still, quite through the bystanders, into the clear space beyond. There the girl stopped to breathe, and the young lieutenant to wipe his hair with his handkerchief.

To the world, that I have been presented in society; now—yes, Annette, be sincere with thyself—now, since thou hast known him, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon thee, since thou hast seen his eyes fastened upon the wire word; shoughts dared not syllable to herself the word; shoughts dared not syllable to herself the

The love of titles which pervades all ranks in Sweden, and the total abolition in discourse of that useful pronoun "you," lead to the absurd practice of addressing persons by the title of their office or employment, instead of their simple names; and these titles have their feminines, which must also be used. Kamrer, or Accountant, makes, in the feminine, Kamrerska, or Mrs. Accountant; the feminine of Kapten is Kaptenska, or Mrs. Captain; a priest's wife is Prostinna, or Mrs. Priest; or more precisely, Priestess; and so on.

"mar's eyes, and never had she felt so dear to his heart. "How lovely she is! how sweet, how earnest, while she sits there alone, communing with her own good heart! Yes, with such a face, such a brow, such eyes, there must be a heart: she cannot be trifling, worldly, ambitious."

"Countess, or baroness.

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

"Serious or gay," replied the other young at least.""

"You think so! Now, I think he will pro "Because there's a picture therein in the lid of mother's clothes-chest. and the king and this very evening," said his companion, directqueen are painted there, just precisely as they ing the glass-covered eye after the lieutenant stand and go here in this world. Yes, I know and his partner, as they retreated to an ante-Il that; and I shall get to see it soon."

room in search of a seat. They found the seat;

"Provided you do not first drop your little but in Sweden no young girl can sit alone with eyes out," said the father, laughing.

Eight days afterwards, Jacris and his little

whether it were for this cause, or from any

"What makes you so silent, dear child! braced her darling child; but the thoughtless little girl was so elated with the prospect before glided homeward from the winter-ball. "Were

"O yes, mamma."

"You might well be contented, Annette"-"Contented? Yes, mamma, certainly I am "It is six years this day since the death of our dear girl," sighed Mrs. Accountant Miller, contented. Dear mamma must not imagine that I am not contented." "You were perhaps the brightest flower

"To-day she would have been sixteen years old; the ball-room," said Mr. Accountant: "it was a great girl she promised to be—but God willed truly amusing to see how the butterflies gathered round our pretty rose." "Ack, he is not a butterfly !" sighed Annett

-as Norrland's little Anna was now called-"We miss our girl. It is just childish, Mil"We miss our girl. It is just childish, Miller," she added, with a sorrowful smile, for she stopping of the carriage at the Accountant's knew her husband missed the child even more door prevented the words she unconsciously uttered from being heard. Out of all the as-"You should be reasonable, dear Emily. See semblage, one alone dwelt in her thoughts; and me now, I took it calmly and reasonably from Lieutenant Hjalmar was not a butterfly.

It was a tasteful room, the pretty Annette chamber : the walls decorated with engravings, air; the fresh air is always a good remedy."

The Accountants drove out in their comfortSwedish apartment, shaded with thin muslin

able sledge, up Drottninggatan, and out by curtains, as white as the scene that lay glitter-Morrtull. They met a herd of reindeer, and ing beyond them. But what was rather curious, stopped to look at them. Bundled up in the was to see, in a hidden spot, a pretty sketch of sledge sat little Anna, in her little goat-skin the lake and red wooden house in Norrland, of frock, a dark fur-cap on her head, with ears tied which we have already spoken in the commencedown at each side of the cheeks, which the ment of our narrative—the scene where the story of the wooden spoon was related. It had been put up to please the Accountant, who had got a travelling artist to make the sketch, and had presented it to his foster-daughter on her nameday; but it was almost hidden, and kept as much as possible out of sight.

"Why do you keep that little picture so out of sight?" asked the good man once.

"It is so dear to me," said Annette, coloring, "I wish no one else to see it." "A beautiful sentiment !" murmured the for

ter-mamma, much moved. "A pretty thought!" said the foster-papa,

never found one quite to please him; but Norrland's Anna, as he called our little friend, was precisely to his taste. Her lively blue eyes, her quick concise alsewers, took his fancy at once; and he thought it perfectly accountable, that on the anniversary of Annette's death he should meet an Anna who so entirely resembled her. Thus his decision was made, and communicated to his wife, who willingly acquiesced in it. The Accountant opened a negotiation with Jacris for his daughter; the Norrland settler at first plumply answered "No;" but when he came with Anna to visit Accountant Miller at his house; when he saw all the comfort and even wealth that surrounded him, and was assisted that he would bring up the girl as his own oblid, and eventually make her his heires, and then thought of his own poor house in the mountains of Norrland, and of all the fortune he could hope to leave her—a couple of reindeer at the most, and a few rix-dollars—he doubted if he ought to oppose the child's good prospects. Anna's emotion was very lively; her cheeks were crimson; her bright eyes trembled in tears and sparkled in joy; she could scarcely speak, at and sparkled in joy; she could scarcely speak, at an assofia, just before the open door; she had sat down there in a moment of wormher and followed for November next, at ten salt anguers, that they may appear at a Probate Court of November and thought; and thought had followed the following; and thought; and me at all 1" Anne's could hope to leave her—a couple of reinder at the most, and a few fix-dollars—he doubted if he ought to oppose the child's good prospects. Anne's could not may are pricingly, as if there were always some question in his mind concerning me which he longed to me some and aparked in joy; about descreed years, and aparked in joy; about descreed years, and aparked in joy; about the sound the result of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of

it would come like a butterfly, fluttering round "That very pretty girl with the fair curls, the soul, to draw some honey from its flowers. honey for memory to feed on now. How happy "Oh! with Hjalmar. Yes, I see now; that I used to be when Anders brought home some make me happier. Now I hear many whisper "I should say the lieutenant has intentions." my name, and I fancy they may be saying: 'She wardly, so warmly; I can remember sitting on her lap and learning to spin, when she was at think of fitting off there; so fair a flower must adorn the capital. Yet one might feel envious of that lieuteness tee."

wear. Yes, all that I could think of once, and without pain; but now that I have gone out into the world, that I have been presented in soci-

ant to wipe his hair with his handkerchief.

"Well, if he has not intentions, what makes him look with those earnest, serious, questioning sort of eyes, so fixedly into hers? And she—yes, just see now!—does she not seem to be under a conjurer's spell while he looks that way?"

had come into one of the adjacent rooms, and when introduced into one room of a Swedish dwelling, you generally have a view of others. He stood and looked at the young girl, sunk in deep and serious meditation, and looking so unlike his pretty and lively partner of the evening before. Never had she seemed so pretty in Hjalway?" mar's eyes, and never had she felt so dear to his

MAKENO BACKETTS of the day. From many-relative time the sheet of the "Sarad New Farles" derivation in the waits and pleasures of North Life, to be an DREWS RURAL INTELLIGENCES.
Agriculture, Horticultura and Porientiures will enhance its of the North Agents of the North Agents of March 12 and Porientiure will enhance its offer and enables to the North Agents of March 12 and Porientiure and the sheet of March 12 and 12 and enables to the North Agents of March 12 and Porientiure and Porientiure will enhance the North Agents of March 12 and Porientiure and Porientiure and the North 12 and 12 an

Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 24 Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burton, Register.

Agents.—E. Fuller, Augusta, E. Dana. With Maine.

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